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Denby Begins Fight To Correct Serious Battleship Shortage ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

U. S. Tonnage 400,000 GREAT AUDIENCES Under 5-5-3 Ratio Spurs Department.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO VOTE NEW CRUISERS

"Immediate Program" Sessions of Salvation Eight Modern Cruisers and Other War Vessels.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ficiencies of the United States navy geline Booth, head of the Salvation ington arms conference will be called to the attention of the 68th congress

agreement has given impetus to the gram, Secretary Denby is expected to submit, covering both ships and per-

With official opinion practically unanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast cruisers and submarines with additional tonnage of these types to be added annually for a definite period

Eight Big Cruisers.

High naval officials have suggested "immediate program" com-2,500 tons and three mine-laying submarines. At least two sirplane carriers of the Langley type, it addition to the merest paupers for the accomto those already under way, also are plishment of any good end. included among the fleet units deemed immediately necessary.

Estimates of the deficiency of peronnel under the present 86,000 au thorization ran between 12 and 20 thorization ran between 12 and 20 per cent with most officials holding the view that about 108,000 officers and men will be required to bring the fleet

up to the most efficient standard.

The naval program of the other parties to the 5-5-3 ratio will make the deficiencies of the American navy more pronounced if action to correct them is delayed, according to officers who have analyzed information recently acquired on this subject.

Great Britain lists 56 modern cruisers built and building, aggregating 296,000 tons, Japan 25 of 157,000 tons and the United States 10 of 75,000 tons-of which three are for delivery at comparatively early dates.

Naval officials generally are of the opinion that the modernization of the capital ships authorized by the last are prepared to concentrate their efforts on the building up of the auxili

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Constitution

THE BRUTES. testify.

The Prize Fight Between Hicken and Campbell.

How the Two Roughs Pummeled each Other.

Twenty-two Rounds Fought was assured an increase in salary over with Varying Success.

O'Baldwin Severely Hurt.

Special telegram to the Chicago Times.]

In the fourteenth round Campbell knocked quizzed as to their knowledge regard-Hicken down, and the latter had the best of ing the unfairness of the committee it Twenty rounds have been fought and in its efforts to displace Chief Beav-still the men face each other. Campbell is in its efforts to displace Chief Beav-Hicken down, and the latter had the best of ing the unfairness of the committee it. Twenty rounds have been fought and in its efforts to displace Chief Beav-build the men face each other. Campbell is in its efforts to displace Chief Beav-build marked. The first six rounds that "It is my intention to question each the fight broke up in a row, pistols were fired iscertain from him whether he has and Siddons, the referree, pulled a revolver not sought to remove Chief Beavers and threatened to kill O'Baldwie, Hicken's by offering him a pension, vacation, or partment before voting to suspend him on charges of inefficiency."

Mrs. William Frank. 20 Castleberry street, was dangerously injured Sunfared was dangerously injured Sunfared Sunf

SWAYED BY TALKS OF ARMY LEADER

Suggested Will Call for Army Congress Begin Today - Miss Booth Makes Speech Tonight.

> Speaking twice Sunday before ca pacity audiences, Commander Evan-Army forces of the United States, swayed thousands of her hearers as only speakers of supreme oratorical

> powers can move men. She was heard in the morning at Wesley Memorial church by a huge attendance that occupied every available seat in the large auditorium, while hundreds were unable to gain admission to the service. This same overflow audience greeted her again n Sunday evening, when she appeared at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The theme of her morning discourse was "The Broken Link," in which she retold the story of the prodigal son with moving power. Bringing the parable down to modern times, she ranslated its significance in the lives of her audience and showed very forcibly that there are millions of prodigals in the world today who may be living on the fat of the land, yet who are reduced to the merest busks of THREE ARE INJURED.

Given Certain Talents.

their value, until they are reduced ernoon,

But as paternal love yearns after Continued on Page 4, Column 7

by Harvey Parry in Liti- Stone Mountain, and, according Police Department.

Taking of testimony in the case of James L. Beavers against the police committee of council will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon before Commiscongress will place the first line ships sioner Harvey L. Perry, representing torn off, it is said. certiorari proceedings brought by of the McCulley car were hurt. Chief Beavers against the police committee to restrain it from interfering with him in the performance of

his official duties. members of the police committee of ly bruised and skinned up. council, Mayor Walter Sims, Council-man J. Allen Couch, Major A. L. Pen-IS HURT. dleton and several newspaper men

Spence's Plans.

tion of witnesses that the police com- es said that it was unavoidable. mittee, Mayor Sims and others had FIREMAN issued statements that "Beaver must IS VICTIM. go" before the committee's action

against Beavers was taken. mander of the R. O. T. C. unit at automobile operated by an unidenti-Georgia Tech, was offered the place of chief of police a few days after the new administration came into power," Attorney Spence declared, "and the present salary of Chief Beavers." "In taking evidence in the case,"

Mr. Spence said, "it is our position that the new city administration A General Meles Closed the Affeir- agreed it would purge the police department cleaner than a hound dog's tooth and fire Chief Beavers, without first giving him a fair and impar-

tial trial, Will Question Mayor.

Special telegram to the Chicago Times.] :

Pittenuro, 'Pa., March 4.—A prize-fight for \$2.900 between Harry Hicken, of Phila-garding his inaugural speech and delphis, and Bryan Campbell, of Wilkes: members of the police committee will barre, Pennsylvania, took place this after-be questioned as to their alleged utnoon at Collier's station, on the line of the Pan Handle railroad, about \$2 miles from terances regarding the ousting of this city. The ring was on the same spot in Chief Beavers. Major Pendleton will which Mace and O'Baldwin appeared last be asked whether or not he was offered August for the fight which proved a stupenthe position of chief of police with an dous fizzle.

"Rillia" Frank, 2-y

INJURED IN AUTO

Mrs. Elsie Payne and Mrs. After Car Collision.

N. MOODY AND WIFE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fireman J. H. Cornett Is Struck by Machine Just After Helping Put Out Automobile Fire.

In Atlanta and on country roads not far from the city there were four automobile accidents Sunday afternoon and night, resulting in injuries three women. One of the victims was a fireman, who had just aided in puting out an automobile fire.

While driving along the Roswell road, approximately two miles from Atlanta, an automobile driven by J. N. Moody, 32, rural route, overturned and the driver and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Moody, 17, were injured.

Mrs. Moody received a fractured skull, and was internally injured and doctors believe that Moody's skull was Moody stated that "something went

wrong with the steering gear, and the car became unmanageable. Responding to the call, ambulance driver Cooper and emergency surgeon Colquitt, of Grady hospital made a record run to the scene of the accident

God has given each man certain and Mrs. Emma Gilbert, 145 West' talents, she said, either ability in spe- Fourteenth street, are in the Grady cial lines, or opportunities, or natural hospital seriously injured, and Grover resources or time for accomplishing C. Acree, former policeman, 25 West prises at least eight modern cruisers great things. Very few have seized Baker street, was badly bruised and to supplement the ten of the Detroit these talents and have put them out rendered temporarily unconscious, as class now under construction, three at interest she said. The great ma- the result of a collision between two scout and three fleet submarines of jority of men being content to spend automobiles in the Stone Mountain them riotously, without thought of road about 1:30 o'clock Sunday aft-

> Miss Helen Gilbert, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Gilbert, escaped unburt. She accompanied the injured parties to the hospital in the ambulance.

J. C. McCulley, 216 Brynn street. tho was driving the machine that colided with the one containing the injured parties, was arrested by Sheriff J. A. McCurdy and placed in the De-Kalb county jail on a charge of speeding. Later he was released under

Riding in the machine with McCuley were four persons, it is said, one Testimony Will Be Heard of whom was his daughter. They were returning from a funeral near gation Over Control of Acree and the occupants of the car he was driving, while passing their machine cut in too close, McCulley's right rear wheel striking the right front wheel of the Acree car, knocking it to the right of the road and causing it to be wrecked against a tree. The right rear wheel of McCulley's car was

So far as the investigation by Deon a parity with any in the world and the superior court. This step will Kalb county authorities developed late precede the hearing of injunction and Sunday night, none of the occupants

> Surgeons at the Grady hospital expressed the fear that both Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Payne had slight fractures of the skull. Both had deep wounds on A number of persons, including their heads. They were otherwise bad-

Struck down by an automobile at were served with subpoenas Saturday Marieta and Hampton streets, Boyce to appear before the commissioner to Smith, 23, 857 Marietta street, was severely bruised Sunday night.

The automobile was driven by Her-Attorney George C. Spence, counsel schel Caldwell, 36 Grady street, who for Chief Beavers, who had the sub- took Smith to Grady hospital and repoenas issued, declared Saturday that ported the accident to Officers M. A. he intended to show in his examina- Hornsby and W. G. Baldwin. Witness-

Fireman J. H. Cornett, of company No. 15, had two ribs fractured about "Major Pendleton, who is com- noon Sunday when struck by an fied driver. He was taken to Grady hospital and later removed to his home, 114 Sampson sctreet, where he is under the care of his family

.physician. Two other firemen who were crossing Peachtree street with Fireman Cornett narrowly escaped injury, jumping out of the path of the auto-

mobile just in time.
Cornett's company had been called
to extinguish frames which badly
damaged an automobile in Peachtree road, near Brookwood station. The fire was put out with chemicals and the firemen were returning across the street to their apparatus when Mr. Cornett was knocked down by the outbound auto.

The driver of the car stopped sev-

eral feet beyond Cornett and when the fireman arose from the pave-ment, started the motor of his car and speeded on off, it is claimed. The license number was obtained and fur-nished Patrolman J. W. Anderson

"Billie" Frank, 2-year-old son of Mrs. William Frank, 20 Castleberry

SEVEN ATLANTANS Shedden Smashes Records Serving as State Colonel

Atlantan Has Been Named on Staff of Every Governor, Except One, Since Atkinson's Day.

Robert F. Shedden, manager of the Emma Gilbert Are Tak- Mutual Life Insurance company en to Grady Hospital serve as lieutenant-colonel on the governor's staff, by Governor T. W. Hard-

> Colonel Shedden now occupies th unique distinction of having served as lieutenant-colonel and aide-de-camp on the staff of more governors than any other Georgian, and as far as can be determined, any other citizen of the United States,

He has served on the staff of every governor of this state, with the ex-



Photograph of Colonel Shedden taken in 1890 arbed in the uniform worn by members of the governor staff in those days. It has since been supplanted by a fatigue uniform. Mr. Shedden says that the plumed hat worn in 1890 not only appealed to the cyc of staff members but of the young ladies as well.

Photograph of Colonel Shedden a clerkship in the actuarial department than a year before any new laws can than a year before any new laws can be put through, so that business men have a definite basis on which to lay a program for a year at last.

Weather signs which point to a season of the philanthropical inclined son philanthropical inclined son of the philanthropical inclined son philanthropical inclined son philanthropical inclined son philan

cention of one, since the administration of Governor W. Y. Atkinson who con-Mrs. Elsie Payne, 236 Ripley street, ferred apon him his initial commission.

This evidence of the esteem in which he has long been held by an extended line of Georgia's executives brings congratulations from his many friends, not only in Georgia but of the entire

was appointed as lieutenant colonel on Governor Hardwick's staff.

as a surprise, in view of the fact that fact that congress is gone for nearly a Colonel Shedden has been honored in year. During that time, business can that pocket of the league's treasury of the Buer railroad station. this degree so frequently and regular operate without fear of legislative which has been depleted by the with-

loyalty. At 15 years of age, then only come up in the new congress, the

vice president of the company he was ed to the United News in an interview Persons who have not heretofore other town officials. All of them are sent to Georgia in 1889, and became with D. R. Crissinger, new governor of contributed to the league will be being held by the French as hostages. the manager of the company for this the federal reserve board, and for two asked to enlist in the "dry" army, state in 1893, and since that time its years comptroller of the currency. His and "those who dropped out because Georgia business has increased ten summary is supported by production they thought the fight was over"

of Life Insurance Agencies, and prob- the department of labor.

Here's Opportunity to Win Auto by Working 13 Days

of Money on Subscriptions Decides Winner.

TO RESIDENTS OF "VIRGIN TERRITORY."

Ambitious men and women living in towns unrepresented in the Help-Yourself Club are afforded en opportunity in the offer of the special Buick prize to the person turning in the most money on subscriptions during the coming

Join now; you have a fresh, untouched field in which to work. You can secure subscriptions more easily than can old members, who have partially covered their terri-

They may have many votes to their credits, but you stand on an equal footing with them-for votes don't count. Money alone will decide the race.

Will you stake 13 days against the Buick prize? You've all the advantage if you act at once.

A \$1,020.00 Buick 5-passenger touring car for 13 days' work.

That's the offer the Help-Yourself club extends to each of its members this morning as an added stimulation campaign.

Are you a slacker when it comes meeting competition? Would you stake 13 days of your

time and activity against a handsome Buick touring car?

the field bright and early this morn- agencies having charge of farm credit ing with your mind made up to win extension. the valuable Buick offered in the second special prize campaign of the Help-Yourself club.

The campaign period for the Buick prize begins Monday morning, March 12. It ends exactly 13 days later on Saturday, March 24. Will Get Prize.

The club member, regardless of district or standing, who turns in the greatest amount of money on subscriptions to "The Standard Southern Newspaper" during this period will be awarded the Buick special prize.
Vates have nothing to do with neciding this campaign. Money alone will count, but-While you are building up your to

tal toward winning the Buick special prize, you are at the same time boost ng your chance to win one of the forty original prizes announced at the opening of the club. As a result, you're making each dollar you send in on subscriptions

do double duty. Each dollar sends your chance higher in the special of-Buick cars, similar to the one offered as a prize, are now on display
at both the John Smith company,
196 West Peachtree street, and the
D. C. Black company. Whiteball
street and Stewart avenue. You
know the worth of the Buick; your
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Votes Don't Count in OPERATION OF NEW

Says System Will Be ing Time.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 11 .- The federal farm loan board and the presiient of the federal land banks with ference expect to discuss with Seccredit banks authorized under recently enacted legislation. The board has by the time spring planting begins.

Indications today were that the general scheme of carrying out the to the increase in the prices of their lus in The Constitution's great circu- law's provisions, agreed upon at the products. Many farmers are now conference but still held in confidence, paying off mortgages acquired during lacked only the approval of the secre- the slump and this limits their imtary of the treasury in a general way. mediate buying power to a certain

The bank presidents and the board already have talked over with members of the farm and progressive blocs If you can satisfactorily answer in congress ways and means of obtain-those two questions you should take ing co-operation between all federal

Southeastern Storm Warnings Displayed Along Gulf Coast

Washington, March 11 .- Southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at noon today from Bay St. Louis to Cedar Keys, Fla., by the weather bureau. A storm of marked intensity over Texas, the bureau said, is moving northeastward attended by increasing southeast or south winds, probably reaching gale force tonight and shifting to westerly Monday morning.

SPANISH SYNDICALIST LEADER ASSASSINATED

Barcelona, March 11 .- (By the As ociated Press.)-Salvador Seigur, leader of the syndicalist party and known as "Nov Del Sucre," was shot and killed in the street last night by a band of unidentified assassins. An-

OF SOLONS WILL ENCOURAGE TRADE

Business Welcomes the ANDERSON STARTS hampered by Possible Obstructive Legislation.

CRISSINGER SEES

Points Out Reasons Why Business Should Have Smooth Sailing for Next Twelve Months.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

business it is to keep a close eye on shifting trade winds, predict fair Packeteller Se and le make itself independent of John D. assassinated late last night in the tering upon a period of confidence superintendent of the league. which encourages officials here. This Mr. Anderson said he intended to confidence is stimulated partly by the changes being thrust suddenly on it. drawal of the support, real and Colonel Shedden's career has been While legislation vital to business, to "mythical," of the Rockefellers. one marked with diligent service and the railroads and to the bankers is to

reports coming into the department of will be asked to re-enlist.

Points Out Reasons. Among the conditions pointing to mooth sailing, Crissinger mentions: 1. Over-time operation of many

2. Failure of warehouses to fill up

n heavy production schedules. 3. Gradual restoration of the pur-

Shortage of labor. "Making allowances for the unexis safe to say that American busi-

rell diffused prosperity over the com- forcement of the program of the ng twelve months," Crissinger said. Before coming to Washington, Crisinger, was a banker and lawyer at thical last \$25,000, of the \$100,000 a DECORATES MEN

practical knowledge. me that this is the case. First, you Ready to Extend Aid to have the fact that factories are runstances on over time. A good many are running at night now for the

See Ready Market. "More important, the goods thus being turned out are not going into warehouses. They are moving out to jobbers and to retailers. So long as whom it has been in a three-day con- this heavy factory output does not jam up the warehouses, there is no reason retary. Mellon tomorrow conclusions to apply the brakes, for it indicates reached with respect to starting oper- that a ready market is waiting. But ation of the new intermediate farm when your warehouses begin to pile up, it is time to watch out.

"One of the most important factor given assurance that the new federal in this restoration is the return of credit system designed to extend fi- the farmers' buying power. They nancial aid to agriculture will be have been hard hit in the last two read; to lend a hand to the farmers years but now they are getting out of the hole. Their buying power has increased 5 per cent since last year due extent. But one of the Marion factories has just received a huge order for angle irons to be used by an agricultural implement manufacturer

ricultural implement manufacturer. That is significant.

"Common labor is hard to find and wages for this clast of workers are likely to go still higher. One government department was asked by a large corporation a few days ago where 25,0000 common laborers could be found quickly. Railroad labor hands—section hands—are receiving 55 to 60 cents an hour on some roads. I remember when fifteen eents an hour was the standard pay. The scarcity of skilled workers it not so acute."

Some government officials, while Some government officials, while agreeing with Crissinger's forecast, suggest that bankers should be on guard against over-inflation and thus keep the wave of prosperity in check. For this reason they approve the raising of the re-discount rate for the New York and Boston federal reserve districts recently.

HORSE TRADERS ROW Rival Clans Join Battle in Sandersville.

Sandersville, Ga., March 11 .- (Spe cial.)-Sheriff English and deputies were busy Sun ay afternoon serving warrants on two rival horse trading roups, each faction claiming the other started a free for all fight that caused the warrants to be issued. Justice George Mayo stated he would have to place them all on bond when a member of one clan exclaimed:
"I don't care, place them all on top of the barn."
More than a dozen participated in the Sunday battle and the affair will be aired in aux here Monday.

BELIEVE ABSENCE Two French Officials Assassinated in Ruhr; City Executives Held

GOOD TIMES AHEAD FOR DRY LEAGUE MARTIAL LAW

Declares the Anti-Saloon League Will Make Itself Independent of Big Philanthropists.

New York, March 11 .- A campaign United News Staft Correspondent.

Washington, March 11.—Except for contributions to a \$100,000 "Freesmall cloud here and there along dom Fund" with which the Anti-Sathe horizon, government officials whose lon league of this state proposes to weather ahead for business during the Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., was launch- streets of a mining town of Beur. next twelve months. Business is en- ed tonight by William H. Anderson,

a boy, in New York city he accepted probabilities are that it will be more obtained Mr. Anderson expressed a Frenchmen is considered the most seriof Colonel Shedden a clerkship in the actuarial department than a year before any new laws can conviction that his organization ous affair since the occupation of the would be effectively and permanently George Laingelot, commanding the Mr. are now and have been for a number of a program for a year at last.

George Laingelot, commanding the independent of the hostile hired men district, ordered the arrest of the bur-

Mr. Anderson divides the \$100,000

"The first is to take the mond B. Fosdick, their representa-

will be cut off. each are to take the place of the ap- officers during the past week. Several proximately \$50,000 cut in the con- German secret organizations with tributions of the Messrs. Rockefeller headquarters here are said to have ected developments which always nearly two years ago, and immediately have to be taken into account, I thing after Mr. Fosdick, was elected by them to supervise their gifts to the known as "The Young Germans." has entered upon a period of Anti-Saloon league only a few months Several of its leaders have been arund expansion which will insure a after his public attack upon the en- rested. Most of the members are de-

churches and the league. The fourth section will be the my farion, Ohio, and still owns a large year which Mr. Fosdick, allowed by farm there, so that he speaks with the Messrs. Rockefeller, but which in fact although needed, was never

Farmers by Spring Plant- stances on over time. A good many Jury Will Probe the British commander. He will leave Cologne Monday morning for Brussels, 'No Man's Land' In Twiggs County

Federal Agents in Macon Report Section Dominated by Moonshiners.

Macon, Ga., March 11.-(Special.) Lawlessness in "no man's land," in the behind. Such attacks can not go unlower part of Twiggs county, will be punished. Although we are strong investigated by the next federal grand here, we never have abused our jury, it was seated today by federal strength. officers here who are investigating reports that have reached them of unusual conditions prevailing there. Acmost humane feeling towards the cording to report, every stranger who population. We will not let blood of enters that section of the county is ours be shed; we should be justified looked on with suspicion and little in taking pitiless reprisals. Both

value is attached to a person's life. Several sawmills and numerous moonshine camps are located in "no belief that attack on them was made man's land," according to federal officers stationed here. Several raids have been made recently and cases will come up at the next term of court that originated in that section.

Strangers Ordered Away. In connection with the moonshine traffic, it was learned through federal officers today that several persons who have gone to "no man's land' recently to investigate the lumber in dustry have been ordered away by the moonshiners, or severely beaten. One case in particular was cited today by Assistant District Attorney Bascom S. Deaver, where R. F. Bertling, of Greene county, went there to negotiste a trade for : sawmill and was lured into a secluded spot and severely beaten. Bertling still has his head swathed in bandages.

he will call in Bertling and obtain rains; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; fresh to strong shifting west what information he has to add to that already collected, with a view to putting the whole matter before the United States grand jury.

Suspected as "Spotters."

Tuesday; little clange in temperature, moderate fresh south shifting to west winds.

Suspected as "Spotters."

"The moconshiners appear to have taken strangers to be spotters, hunting for moonshine stills," said Mr. Deaver ing to west winds, and northwest

"My information is they have had no connection with the government's Tuesday fair and cooler; fresh southhunt for illicit distillers at all, but were there on legitimate business for themselves."

"No Man's Land" in Twiggs coun"No Man's Land" in Twiggs coun-

ty is a heavily-wooded section, near winds ty is a heavily-wooded section, near Westlake, in the lower end of the county, adjoining Palaski, Wilkinson and Houston counties.

Winds.

Kentucky—Local rains and colder Monday: Tuesday fair and colder strong southwest shifting to west winds and probably gales Monday.

French Authorities Will Fine Town 100,000,000 Marks for Latest Outrage by Civilians.

DECLARED IN BEUR

All Amusement Places Closed-New Plot of Organized Resistance Uncovered by Agents.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Recklinghausen, March 11 .- Two Frenchmen, one an officer and the other a civilian railroad man, were

near Reddinghausen. Each body when found had five bullet wounds in it. One of the victims was Lieutenant-Colonel Tiro, of the pour the prospective \$100,000 unto Chasseurs, and the other M. Joly, chief.

Unrest and discontent among the population of the Recklinghausen dis trict has been smouldering for several days. Today feeling was running "When the \$100,000 shall have been high on both sides. The slaying of the

George Laingelot, commanding the inclined gomaster of Buer, the assistant burgomaster, the chief of police and two Promise Big Fine.

The French authorities asserted today that a penalty of at least 100,000 .-000 marks would be imposed upon the town of Buer. That all the cafes, moving picture shows and other public places would be closed and that the \$25,000 which the Anti-Saloon German civilians will not be permitleague, has received from the Messrs. ted on the streets after 7 o'clock in Rockefeller during its fiscal year ex- the evening until the excitement sub piring April 30, 1923, and which Ray- sides. No trace has been found of the slayers of the two Frenchmen.

Indications of renewed active resisttive, has apparently assured the press ance among German individuals were "The next two sections of \$25,000 reported by the French intelligence been formed to oppose the French in every way possible. One of these is clared to be young miners or factory

workers.

Dusseldorf, March 11 .- M. Maginot. French minister of war, today completed his tour of the Ruhr region and started tonight for Cologne to dine with General Sir Arthur Codley, the British commander. He will leave accompanied by General de Goutte, the French commander in the occupied region, to attend the conference of

the French and Belgian premiers.

this morning and pinned the cross of the legion of honor on the bodies of the French officer and railroad technician who were killed in Buer Satur-"These two Frenchmen," said M.

He stopped off at Recklinghausen

Maginot, "have been assassinated in a most cowardly manner-struck from Men Shot in Back.

"Our soldiers always have shown

by members of the former German security police, some of whom are reported to have returned to the district

The Weather

men were shot in the back and the

French intelligence officers express the

CLOUDY. Washington, March 11 .- Forecast: Georgia—Monday cloudy with mild temperature; probably local rains; Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; fresh to strong shifting west winds.

Virginia—Itsin and warmer Mon-day; Tuesday partly cloudy and coin-er; strong southeast and south shift-ing to west winds.

wathed in bandages.

South Carolina — Monday cloudy
The assistant district attorney says with mild temperature; probably local

Florida-Partly cloudy Monday and

reence to the nature of these conditions. The Temps, however, doubts whether the conference will differ from those already held at Paris, which lealt with the innumerable questions

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Note-Dr. Wicker can be seen at the Piedmont Hotel. Atlanta. Tuesday, March 13th, between 9 and 3 o'clock. Phone Ivy 0600

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they were disarmed and ex- arising from the occupation Ruhr. "When Germany submits to the al-

VISIT OF
COURTESY.

Paris, March 11.—Premier Poincare's visit to Brussels tomorrow is primarily an act of courtesy.

It has been said that the two premiers will discuss the conditions to be placed before Germany when that country asks for them, and many suggestions have been made with reference to the nature of these conditions. The Temps, however, doubts whether the conference will differ from sion to inspect the works they forced their entrance under a guard of troops. All the sirens of the plant aission's three-hour visit.

pioneer citizen and business man, of Atlanta, who died Saturday, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. J. Harrell pastor, and Rev. S. R. Belk,

Heavy Demand for Concert Seats Expected by Officials.

The sale of seats to hear Olga Samaroff. America's greatest woman pianist, wil open Tuesday morning at the Cable Piano company, at 9 o'clock. This artist, who holds a unique position in the world of music and who ranks with the foremost pianists of the day, will appear in recital on Wednesday evening at the Auditorium Armory, as the closing, and without doubt one of the best attractions of this season's civic concert series.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 and \$1. and the sale will hold throughout Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cable office until 5 p. m., continuing at the Anditorium box office till 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The sale of seats to hear Olga Sama

Indications point to a heavy demand of seats for the concert, as this is Samaroff's first appearance before an Read's Fram Records. Atlanta audience, and with her concert comes realization that the civic series is at its close.

SUTTON TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Mens' club; of All Saints church, will hold their regular monthly meeting in Elgeston hall Monday. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 p. m. by the Ladies' Guild. Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will speak on "A Real School Program." A cordial invitation is extended.

OF DEMONSTRATION

Wonders Why Berlin man armies to French territory more than three years after the end of the France-Prussian war. Today France is merely acting in a similar manner pation Is Illegal—Digs
With, however, the great difference that the French measures are plainly authorized by the treaty of Versailles.

"And Frenchmen hold that the Franco-Belgian occupation of the of Bismarck.

Paris, March 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Raymond Poincare, president of France, in a statement to Associated Press today, declared that Germany's each teach the France. many's recent complaint of the French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. of the illegal and in violation of the rights of man, seemed strangely ill-founded when the world recalled what ficial documents proved that Germany wished to reinforce her army of occu-pation in France to a degree neces-sary to guarantee her rights, and that she was even ready to resume the war by mobilizing a half million men. The statement was made by the pre-

ier on the event of his departure for Brussels for important conferences with the Belgian ministers in order to co-ordinate further common Franco-Belgian action in the Ruhr.

Pioneer Schoolboys Will Attend the Services in a Body.

Funeral services for Frank P. Rice, pioneer citizen and business man, of Atlanta, who died Saturday, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. J. Harrell pastor, and Rev. S. R. Belk, of the Trinity Methodist church, will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. The trustees and stewards of First Methodist church will act as an escort.

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Every day from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight M. Poincare is absorbed, scarcely without interruption, in the giant German problem, the goal of which, his friends declare, is the saving of France and of Europe. Even the premier's meals are shortened because of his occupation. He is foreign minister, as well as premier, and he must receive ambassadors and members of parliament. He is foreign minister, as well as premier, and he must receive ambassadors and members of parliament. He is foreign ministers in other the deliberations of the Connection that Germany never would fullfill her duty without the exercise of pressure.

Now, the Premier deviated from his usual custom when he conviction that Germany never waited from his usual custom when he convection that Germany never waited from his usual custom when he convectio rganization made up of description in a body, it was announced. Mr. Rice was the oldest member of the organization and was very much be organization and was very much be all reports from French military and civil officials in the Rubr—in a word civil officials in the Rubr—in a word civil officials in impulse and concrete the is giving an impulse and concrete the internal and exter-

Poincare remains modest and unassuming in the midst of the great responsibility thrust upon him; calm and convinced of the righteousness of his country's care righteousness of country's cause-just a Frenchman, carrying out what he deems is right.
"I have a rule," M. Poincare began

his statement to the correspondent, "not to speak at present, even before parliament, for the government has arliament, for the government has ecided to answer no questions from decided to answer no questions from the tribune, concerning the Ruhr, however desirous I may be for being an agreeable colleague, for I also am a journalist and I cannot change my of conduct. The hour belongs not words, but to deeds, but, never-less, a few words,"

The premier was asked his opinion the memorandum recently forward-l the powers by the government of the Reich, contesting the legality of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the uhr.

"I shall not answer that personally," replied the premier, "My words might be suspected of partiality, I prefer to give you an irrefutable opinion, for it is from a German statesman, placed by the German, among the very highest. I refer you to Bis.

Poincare took from his desk and opened a volume and turned the pages until he found a pamphlet in the German language entitled "diplomatic acts. 1871 to 1914."
"See for yourself," said the premier.

Note that these documents are dated August, 1871. Germany is victorious. France is in a full political crisis. Bismarck fears Thiers will be overthrown and that another government may arise in France unfavorable to the treaty of Frankfort. What does the Iron Chucellor do? He immediate-

German army in France in a measure necessary to our rights."

To this telegram, according to copy shown the correspondent, Bismarck added this confidential postscript:

"For your personal information. I would like to say that if the French political situation becomes uncertain we do not think it prudent to await an act of aggression by France, but as soon as the maintenance of peace appears doubtful, we will immediately proceed to the resumption of hostilities by mobilizing 500,000 men."

New War Hinted.

Bismarck followed up this telegram with a letter declaring that Germany would engage in military operations the moment the execution of the treaty of Frankfort seemed imperilled, declaring it was quite natural the preparations might result in a new declaration of war, or a new war.

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"The quicker we move forward." the letter continued, "the less it will cost us to retake the positions occupied in February. But let France beware. A second war will be conducted with less German restraint than the first, and would naturally be followed. lowed by long and vigorous occupa-tion of a considerable stretch of French territory and by German ad-ministrations of the same."

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"These historic documents." observed M. Poincare after the correspondent had finished reading them." need no comment. Others could be cited almost without end."

The premier then placed his finger on the two other texts showing that the German government proposed after the signature of the treaty at Frankfort to reoccupy, after the evacuation, French territory in the event of a change in the French government which would not be accompanied by complete recognition of the peace treaty and with guarantees for its entire execution, or in the event Germany was not paid by the spring of 1874. The first of these documents was a telegram from Bismarck to William I., dated October 2, 1871, and the second a telegram from the German secretary of state, Von Thile, to count Arnim, German ambassador in Paris, dated May 25, 1872.

Planned Invasion.

"Thus." said M. Poincare. "if France had not met her obligations, Germany planned effective seizure of guarantees and a return of the Ger-

Clarke's Birthday.

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—James K. Clarke, veteran naval stores man of the southeastern territory, will tomorrow, Monday, celebrate his 86th birthday here at his home. He was the first president of the Savannah Naval Stores Exchange of years ago and was associated with the late S. P. Shotter, the "naval stores king."

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German Attitude in 1871 Recalled by Poincare

Ruhr is far from possessing the rigor-ous character which Bismarck was arranging for his administration of French soil, as witness our helpful atitude toward the German people and policy of feeding the needy popu-

"No method of the brutality which Germany planned at the time of Bis-marck had France not fulfilled her founded when the world recalled what Germany, The premier added that official documents proved that Germany. Ruhr will always preserve the same pacific character which has dominated that occupation since its inaugura-

France, continued M. Poincare, had no intention of jumping into wild adventures; she had no idea, as alleged, of occupying Frankfort and Heidelburg. France had sought to induce Germany to give her moral adhesion to the execution of the treatry of Versailles; France had made repeated

"We Demand Our Rights," Declares Minister in Answer to De Goutte.

Berlin, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Gessler, minister of defense, today replied to the interview which General de Goutte, French commander in the Ruhr gave the Associated Press recently at Duesseldorf. General deGoutte, at the investigation of the Errecht of the Associated Press recently at the commander of the Press recently at the pressure of the Press recently at the Press recent time, explained the French aims in the Ruhr and declared that the Germans had pleaded and begged for an armis-

In his rejoinder, Herr Gessler says:
"We want no pity, as General de
Goutte seems to believe. We demand Goutte seems to believe. We demand our rights. The iron fist of the French army leaders on the Ruhr can violate justice for the time, but justice and truth are stronger than

France was able to defeat Germany in the world war, French militarism feels strong enough for a like campaign against a disarmed peo I must leave you to judge whether such a campaign, conducted years after the conclusion of peace is just. It is difficult to make the German and the French points of view harmonize in this respect."

Turning to specific assertions made in General de Goutte's statement,

Herr Gessler continued Gives Germans Credit.

"General de Goutte boasts that his troops occupied the Ruhr areas withthe Iron Chncellor do? He immediately plans a reinforcing of the German army of occupation. But, read for to his soldiers, but to the self-discontinuous for the German to his soldiers, but to the self-discontinuous for the German to his soldiers.

The telegrams cited by M. Poincare showed that Bismarck on August 27. 1871, sent to Waldersee, German charge d'affaires in Paris, the following message:

"If the present crisis in France means a political upheaval, we believe we are authorized to strengthen the German army in France in a measure necessary to our rights."

To this telegram, according to copy

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Denics They Are "Quitters."

"General de Goutte calls us German is quitters and says that the German is the first to beg for mercy when he finds himself opposed by a stronger individual. It surprises me that he makes this contention so shortly after the results of the last great war, and even then to an American. The French army leader certainly can not have forgotten that Germany fought for four years against overwhelming odds, that her troops defeated the Russians, the French and the English, even though these threw tenfold more men and material against her.

"In the summer of 1918 France was saved only by the fact that an American the last moment prevented the taking of Paris. We know from Mr.

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at the last moment prevented the taking of Paris. We know from Mr. Walter H. Page's book (American ambassador at London), that in 1917 France intended to withdraw and confort the reconciliation of nations, and ude a peace.
"Germany accepted the armistice in be a comrade of Mister de Goutte."

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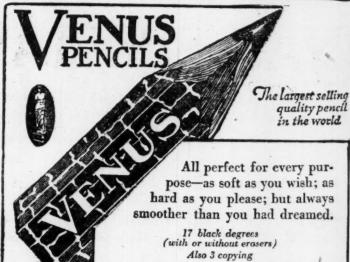
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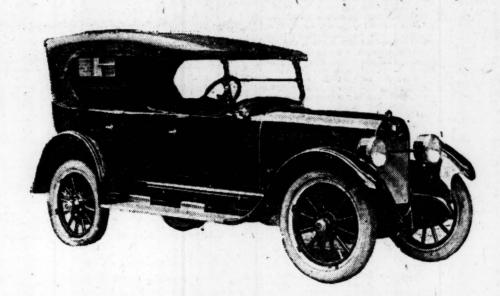
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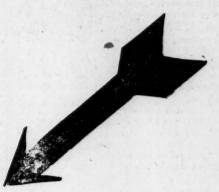


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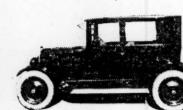
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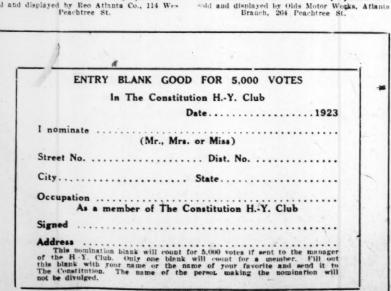
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'From an economical standpoint it would seem advisable therefore to take stock. "From the standpoint of economy

perhaps it is inadvisable to plant The question then arises, to show for it. what shall we plant? It is not the writer's intention to undertake to of it from a leading editorial in advise as to what would be the proper crop to plant, but to give an idea which may stimulate an interest that will lead to research Cow"-

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Take cotton, to illustrate. It its cultivation entirely, even under boll weevil conditions. But cotton should be grown as a surplus money crop, under an intense system of cultivation, and where it was customary at one time to plant 40 acres to the plow, the acreage must be restricted to from five to ten. Then it must be cultivated better than ever before. It must be fertilized highly, and plowed continually until harvesting season, with the use of poisons, at the proper times, and under proper regulations.

Under those conditions cotton will be made successfully in spite of the boll weevil. Quantity pro- that \$100,000 was saved to the duction will automatically be aban- purchasers in this state. doned, high staple prices will rule, and the farmer will have an abundance of acreage upon which to and loot them at their leisure. Since grow other commodities for the they seem to have plenty of time. home and outside markets.

through co-operative marketing - old junk shops. the employment of better methods of packing, grading, shipping, etc. Of course, any provident farmer is | 000 in relics have been found in going to grow his food and feed King Tut's tomb. Well, the old boy crops for home consumption. In the meantime, as suggested by he went.

The News, every person should 'take stock," get his bearings, and plan his year's activities with system and foresight.

BANK THE MONEY RIGHT! The man who buried his money forgot to "blaze" the tree over it and spent the balance of his life in digging around in the hope of locating it, has left others of his type who don't seem to know the safety road to the town bank.

That is why we occasionally see such items as the following in city and country newspapers-

"A farmer near Lexington, Ga., had been depositing his savings for a long time in a coffee pot 'bank.' He kept this coffee pot hid in the seed house. In the several years he had put away \$5,500. The other day the owner of this 'bank' went to put away a little more to his long savings when he found it empty. Some one had located his tin 'bank' and got into it without the use of any explosives.'

The hard-earned savings of that inwise farmer came so easy to the robber he must have felt "ashamed o take the money!"

But \$5,500, gained by turning a coffee pot upside down into a THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after large. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand. I temptation for a robber with an Broadway and Forty-second atreet (Times building corner): Schultz News Agency at easy conscience to resist. It must have seemed "providentially" placed there for anyone who needed it!

But there are people who won't learn the right banking lessons; who continue to "secrete" - money in Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Bibles, and old clocks, and sugar bowls, and under dusty carpets—if indeed they don't bury it someway published herein. Bibles, and old *clocks, and sugar

Yet every town where any fair proportion of business is trans-The Clayton County News is acted, has its bank, offering inducequite correct, and also most force- ments of interest and safety to the ful in advocating the economical ad- thrifty ones who take early thought

The town bank makes money grow, and keeps it in circulation, and planning his operations system- so that not only the individual deatically after that inventory has positor but the whole community is benefited.

And it gives the greatest security for the savings of those who are

MONEY IN DAIRYING.

Dairying in Georgia has proved so profitable that progressive farm ers everywhere are devoting more time and attention to it.

It has been an incentive to the development of better breeds of stock, and in this important respect it has been its own reward.

Crisp is one of the pioneer counties on the profitable dairying line, and probably has the best results

We take the following evidence The Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch, en-

and fruitful activity.

"The problem of getting the Georgia farmer out of difficulty and establish him once more in a dairying came to light in the form state of prosperity has for its set. of a statement that a farmer had ting this disparity between urban developed such profitable cows that and rural population in the state his checks from the local creamery and the growth of purchasing pow- in the month of January reached an er among our industrial population. average of \$20 per head. That much

> Our Cordele contemporary goes for a farm in Georgia, where no bliz-ards come and vegetables are grown on to say that even \$10 a month zards come and vegetables are grown the year around. The Bermuda grass men are getting \$15, \$17 and \$18 a month per cow," and it well says O' Love supreme, be with us that "since the market is here, and that "since the market is here, and dairying conditions are so good, no And if we sleep in silence, farmer is excusable for giving all his time and energy to an all-cot-

ton crop." Diversify with intelligent dairy- wants ter have nothin ter do but res' ing! That's another way to look an' res'! at it, in addition to keeping up

home supplies of all kinds. It is pointed out that the Crisp Urges Atlanta Delegation county farmer who attained \$20 a To Foreign Trade Meet month as a record, reached it by developing fine cows.

And what one farmer has done course, about the tenth annual Forin profitably raising the standard eign Trade convention, to be held of his stock, can be done by others. held here, May 2 to 4, and also about

The Georgia State Department of Misissippi Valley river and law Agriculture deserves credit for the cities,

suggests, the development of pro- the distribution to farmers direct of that your interest in this is as great the large quantity of nitrate of soda purchased from the war de- and its markets over seas. would be most unwise to abandon partment recently on competitive

over war supply, was stored at the Old Hickory plant in Tennessee, and the department sent a special representative to Hermitage to take charge of the loading and shipment.

In the tide of business following the north-and-south lines of movement, in recent years. It is the natural movement, and it is bound to grow.

There should be a lot of good to come from this strictly business men's meeting. We are doing all we can to shipment.

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the average price ruled \$45.54 per news columns, about the efforts of the on by various trade and professional ton, which with the reduction in Foreign Trade council and its annual freight charges obtained through conventions. the activities of the department, it is a conservative estimate to say

The bold burglars carry off safes and loot them at the look of safes and look of look never have a dull season.

We've a lot in common, and our two communities have each a great it's a wonder they haven't thought These can be made profitable of carting the empty safes to the

They say that at least \$15,000;-

Won't you help, through news and editorial columns, to have a good delegation come down from Atlanta? took the goods with him-as far as Publisher Times-Picayune. New Orleans, La, March 6, 1923.

Just From Georgia

The Days That Are to Be. of the days-

the days that in this deservedly popular newspaare to be—
the ships that sailed away from us shall all come ho me from ho me from a was the true standard ho me from the ships that sailed away from the marketable products of the marketable products of the marketable products of Butter, ibs. ...30,258,000 Chickens raised, each14,500,000 chickens raised. are to be-en the ships home from of valuation when considering the skim milk, sea; When the harbor lights state's contribution to the wealth of the entire country. Farm prices do not meet the situation. For example: The reported "farm price" of corn, December 1, 1922, i. e., 53 cents

above us corn, December 1, 1922, i. e., 53 cents Gr And we'll pass from stormy billows to per bushel, does not carry the true small fruits, the music of a dream!

the music of a dream!

II.

And the days are not so distant—for their light is beaming bright, The deepest seas are known of God—

Earth's sixdows are His light!

And across the stormy foam Where the lonely wrecks may roam, The stars will guide forever to the sold; the corn which he retained for home use is worth to him \$1.25 to the prunes, bu. 75,500 grapes, lb. 2,500,000 Figs. lbs. 1,500,000 Figs. lb

stars will guide forever to where the bells ring "Home!"

The Magic Radio.

(From The Odessa Democrat).

John Davis claims to have the champion radio in Odessa. Wednesday, when the William Jewell College Glee Club of Liberty was put-ting on a program for The Kansas City Star, the "Mocking Bird" was vhistled and as Mr. Davis was relaying the music from his home to that of a neighbor, by phone, her cat, thinking it was a sure-enough bird, tried to climb the sure after it.

Fire of Genius. O, burning fire of genius-Beyond the world's control, You blaze, and blaze forever, But you Can't

Beat

When wintry skies are snowing, And chill winds freeze the soul, You're glowing-O, you're glowing Can'i

Coal! You never pay the house rent-You let the gas bill roll! You make the world seem brighter, But you Can't

Beat

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Coal!
Life in the Mountains.

Dixieland for Him.

The Love Supreme.

Br'er Williams' Philosophy.

L. K. NICHOLSON,

O may we dream of Light!

Over the I

And Love

booth prob

	Cotton, bales 725,000	\$150,00	\$108.73
Oron Abo IVIII-	Cotton seed, ton 353,437	55,00	19,43
Over the Hills.	Corn, bu 52,620,000	1.25	65,77
over the hills goes Winter.	Wheat, bu 1,520,000	2.00	3.0
With dim, retreating bands;	Onts, bu 8,532,000	.90	7.67
and Love is in the	Oat straw.T 242,688	16,00	3.89
and Love is in the sunshine,	Rve, but 171,000	1.50	27
And warms his heart and hands.	Irish pot. bu. 1,700,000	2.75	4.67
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llabama person who stole a telephone	Hay, T 670,000	20.00	13.40
nstrument out of a public telephone	Forage (misc.) 323,000	12.00	3,88
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ourd wait in a comfortable chair."	Apples, bu 1,135,000	2.00	2.27
	- 1 000 000	2.00	4.4 770

"The Lord favors Dixie in many ways," says the Richland Philos-

And turns them into beauty. Scarce a

Here where the ax defiled a virgin Spring from the wreck new branches, sturdy, bold.
And that bruised hill, where hands in

greedy mood
Foraged for ore, now shines with
living gold

Where flaming poppies flaunt to arrant winds
Their swift and certain challenge of disdain. And here, where careless fire was set,

I don't want ter tote a harp an' crown aroun' in Glory; dat's whar I one finds
Hardly a recollection of old pain
In these white wings of butterflies that pass And lightly kiss the fingers of the Helen Frazee-Bower in the New ing the world war. York Herald.

JULEAN ARNOLD HERE Editor Constitution: You know, of Will Make Talks on Condi-

Julean Arnold, commercial attache the conference on May 5, with the a day's visit to this city on a speak-ing tour which takes in 14 of the nation's more important business cen-

tions in China.

Lieutenant B. C. Getsinger, the Atlanta office of the federal as ours, because New Orleans is merebureau of foreign and domestic com-merce, who is in charge of arrange-ments announces the following schely the gateway between your region we have watched, as doubtless you dule of his appointments in Atlanta; have also, the constant increase in the tide of business following the tide of business following the large watched at the parthagolassy have also the constant increase in the tide of business following the large will address funior and senior the large will address function the large will be address funior and the large will be address funior and the large will address funior and the large will be address function will be address funior and the large will be address function will be address

onventions.

We look forward to the time when land economic conditions in that countries and economic conditions in that countries and economic conditions in that countries are considered and economic conditions in that countries are considered as a considered and economic conditions in that countries are considered as a considered the Mississippi river will do for the try that have a special bearing on Valley what the Rhine, the Elbe, do for Central Europe, and the Thames capitol during the afternoon to con-

deal to gain in prosperity by the development of export and import trade, and the increased use of the inland rivers and the lakes for the "water movement" of that trade.

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3,750,000 of children but a peculiar obsession 25,804,000 against the food value of sugar. "I 7,750,000 a considerable amount of practice from the need of medical care for infants that have been improperly fed,

200,000 26,632,000 families the benefit of the open air and the peace and quiet of suburban and the pe \$400,000,000 environment, was the scene of some such movement not long ago. The result was so good that present statistics show that 90 per cent of the ba-At the juncture in our agricultural and economic affairs, the price of cotbies in the district (it is familiarly or locally knowa as Minneapolis) are enjoying their birthright, nursing of the breast. An organization has grown up in this pretty little suburb rly interests the banker, the manufacturer, the producer, et al. In our onward march, we forget prices of the staple which ruled a few years ago.

Principle Applied to Cotton.

The cotton crop of 1918 amounted to 2,123,000 bales, and the farm price was quoted at 27.5 cents per pound, i. e., \$137.50 per bale. In New York city, middling upland spot cotton—same crop—was quoted at 32.80 cents per pound. The latter figures show a crop contribution to the wealth of the entire country of \$341.803.000 as against the farm price total of \$231.912.500—a difference in favor T.68 cents per pound. Three facts of great importance are teur or uninstructed mother is left

7.68 cents per pound.
The next group of eleven years, 1903-1913, shows that prices ranged from 7.25 to 14.90c per pound. The general average price was 11.59 cents per pound. Ten yea years constituted the next

It occurred to the writer that those of your renders who are even moderately interested in the value of Georgia's farm products, on the basis set forth in the foregoing paragraphs.

would be pleased to study, if opportunity were afforded them, the real value of the divers and sundry crops which in addition to our great staple are produced in measurable those years \$1,87,000 bales of cotton were produced in Georgia, and that the general annual average production the general annual average production the general annual average price was 21.49 cents per pound.

8.50 to 39.75c per pound. crop. are produced in measurable bundance, and could be produced more abundantly and very much more profitably.

Pleasing Surprises Await Readers.

You will find this article full of surprises. If one be desirous to obtain something more than "a bird's-eye view" of Georgia's work afield, one should institute a few comparisons between crop values. For example: Compare the value of milk produced on the farms of the state with the control of the cotton.

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Retrospective View of Cotton.

The writer has before him a com-

on is intensely interesting

Value of Georgia Farm Products

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Statistician Georgia Department of Agricultural

A few weeks ago, in an article | Pecans, lbs.

monetary or commercial value of that Plums and

for home use is worth to him \$1.25 per bushel. What is true of one pro-ducer—the farmer, is true of another producer—the manufacturer.

Principle Applied to Cotton.

as against the farm price total of \$291,912,500—a difference in favor of the former of \$49,890,500. In

other words, the true value of the crop of 1918 was \$341,803,000 instead of \$291,890,500

Georgia's Long Line of Farm
Products.
It occurred to the writer that those

Life in the Mountains.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget).
A horse ran away with Uncle Wash Coldwell the other day, but he sat in the buggy and rode as fast as it run and was not hurt.

Farmers' sons, when they enter college, learn athletics, but few of them go back to the farm, because they get so used to running and throwing that they might pick up the plowstock, pitch it at the horse and cripple the animal.

It looks like an editor's bad luck all comes at once. Christmas the flu held us in bed, keeping under repairs for a month. Then a security debt had to be paid. And after that a rabbit crossed the road in front of us when going home. So we went and made our will.

The value of milk produced on the state with the value of sweet potatoes or hay or peaches.

We have not yet developed what might be termed "a poultry industry" in Georgia. We have accomplished a great deal, but in a haphazard way. Institute a comparison in figures between the total value of chickens and complete the animal.

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The Sum Total.

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The Prod'n. Price. To. Val. Cotton, bales 725.00 114.390.000

The sumple of line as hat the close of each day—never later than Satur-day midday each week, for their work. You know that, as a rule, 1.500 pounds of seed cotton are required for a 500-lege, bear deal, but in a haphazard way. Institute a comparison in figures between the total value of chickens and can syrup—state the total value of the carbon of the cotton.

They were paid in cash at the close of each day—never later than Satur-day midday each week, for their work. You know that, as a rule, 1.500 pound be decition as a number of each day—never later than Satur-day midday each week, for their work. You know that, as a rule, 1.500 pound be deciton.

The sum the value of chickens

a bale, stood for the round sum of \$10.558.065 paid to the women and children who picked the cotton.

750,000 Cuturen who picked the cotton.

Suppose that the rural negroes—
774,000 especially the cotton-picking families,
140,000 were as saving of money as the Chi883,000 nese and the Japanese, what amount of desirable property might they not own in fee simple! 32,000 15 not that statement a wonderful fact? Why, agricultural and indus-

400,000 trial possibilities in Georgia are il-885,000 lustrated by the fact more powerfully. 280,000 more captivatingly, than is possible in a story of Georgia's cerculean 490,000 skies, her pure gold in incomparable 173,000 climatic conditions, etc., told by the 743,000 climatic conditions, etc., told by the 270,000 silver-tongued orator any where in this 253,000 commonwealth.

New Thomas County Bridge Thrown Open;

Thomasville, Ga., March 11 .- (Spe And what was sere and ugly blooms again.

Here where the ax defiled a virgin wood the wreck new the had charge of the ceremonies. It had been expected to open the bridge later in the week, but for various reasons it was decided to open it today, one it was decided to open it today, one reason being the presence of a number of visitors to witness a match game of golf between the professionals of various clubs in this section.

Thomasville has one of the handsomest bridges in this section over the Ochlocknee river on the Dixie highway, the Memorial bridge of con-

crete and steel that was dedicated a year or so ago to the memory of the Thomas county boys who gave their ives in service for their country dur Senator W. F. George Speaks in Savannah For Chamber Commerce

Savannah, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Senator W. F. George has accepted an invitation to speak in Savannah, the invitation being extended by the board of trade, which is conducting an intensive campaign to reach a 2,000 membership. He ac-cepted for Friday evening, March 16. This will be his first speech in this mmediate section of the state since

his election.

Savannah will also be host to a number of other senators in March, when Senators Woses, of New Hampshire; Fletcher, of Florida; McNary, of Oregon; Couzens, of Michigan, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, come for a conference on reforestration. a conference on reforestration.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS TRAFFIC

Savannah, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.)-To develop passenger traffic through the southeast and stimulate travel via Savannah and other south-eastern points, is the object of a com-ference of representatives of various railroads who will meet here tomor-row, Monday, Savannah is especialinterested just now in increasing ourist travel this way and the hotel interests and Tybee and other resort interests are mightily concerned in the conference tomorrow.

their respective lines of interest.
He will pay a special visit to the capitol during the afternoon to cool fer with the secretary of state, Guyt McLendon, and will visit other points of interest about the city.

Hotel for Forsyth.

Juliette, Ga., March 11.—Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, chief justice of the justein cort, and G. O. Persons has been appointed by the Forsyt chamber of commerce to investigate the erection of a 20-room hotel in that city. It is planned to erect the hotel on the Gibson lot which has a frontage of ity feet and a depth of 210 feet. Already about \$11.000 has been subscribed or the hotel project.

He will pay a special visit to the capitol during the afternoon to cool fer with the secretary of state, Guyt Meyeross today in the interest forming an organization of the National Order of Pipe Smokers. Draw is in in Wayeross today in the interest forming an organization of the National Order of Pipe Smokers. Draw is in the Mayeros today in the interest of Arthands. Georgia and Florida will meet in the street; while the officers from the street; while the officers on Luckie for a Arthands. Thromasville, Ga., March 11.—Special. Thromasville, Ga., March 11.—Special. The military from the flow of the military from the street, while the officers from the street; while the officers from the stre

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

THE MINNEAPOLIS MOVE-

known as the infant welfare society of Minneapolis; this organization issues some valuable instructive pamphlets dealing with breast feeding and artificial feeding of babies.

at the mercy of her maiden sisters, her own mother, the women of the neighborhood, or Mrs. Gamp, the far too practical nurse, when the method of nourishing the baby is being de-

baby. Unfortunately many mothers who can give their babies a square deal are persuaded by well meaning friends to resort to substitute feeding. To offer the baby any thing other than breast feeding without the advice and direction of the physician is an unpardonable assault upon the baby's right to enjoy perfect health and a sacrifice of his chance or expectation to survive the first year.

2. Most of the difficulties or obstacles encountered by the uninstruc-

red or badly advised mother in murs-ing are directly attributable to im-proper treatment applied at the be-hest of incompetent advisers. Of course, a good rurse never attempts any kind of treatment which has not been prescribed by the physician in

3. A clock work regularity of feeding, faithfully adhered to from the time the baby is born, is the best assurance of success in nursing.

To indicate what really intelligent nstruction does for mother and baby, et me cite statistics of the Starr Center in Philadelphia: In 1912-1913 less than half the babies under its care were breast fed. After six years of propaganda for breast feeding nearly per cent of the babies were breas

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Alligator Skin.

The skin of my elbows is dry and scaly and dirty looking no matter how often or horoughly I scrub it. It is even worse in winter than in ummer when I leave my elbows bare.
-E. W. C. Answer-Rub into the affected por

ons once a day a small quantity of this ointment: Salicylic acid 10 grains

Glycerin 1 dram
Lanolin 2 drams
Bensoinated lard, enough to make one ounce. If the benzoinated lard is pure and fresh and the lanolin a good product, the drug-gist will turn out a fine, creamy ointment, which should be placed in a collapsible tube. Rainbow Rays. Would violet 1ay treatment do

Answer—So far as I know violet light does no good in any disease, save as an amusement for the invalid. This "violet ray" should be clearly Memorial to Soldiers

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March 11.—(Spe
The new bridge over the Och
Eriver near Tallahassee, on the anish trail, was formally opentraffic today. The chief contraffic t handle and, moreover, ultraviolet light is a powerful agent which would be unsafe for a layman to use save

Ben Caught Again.

Is it as safe to have the tonsils taken out in one's home as it is in the hospital? My doctor said it is, but I have Ben Told . . .—B. E. M.

Answer—Hold him until the extradition papers arrive, please. It tradition papers arrive, please. It is quite as safe to have the tonsils oved in your home, if you prefer.

Eggs. Hard or Soft. Whether a hard fried egg is as val-able to the body as a soft fried egg?—Miss P. L.

Answer—A hard fried egg is even more valuable to a body as a

torium all next week, will be made by Potentate Bayne Gibson, and committees already working will be augmented by additional members.

This being the first indoor circus ever held in Atlanta Potentate Gibson and his aides plan to make it the higgest entertainment event ever held in the circ. The circus will be open to the public, the admission being 50 cents, and the proceeds will be kent by the termile to spend here in the city next June in the entertainment Gih- March 25. city next June in the entertainment of guests of Yaarab temple and At-

GRANT TO ORGANIZE WAYCROSS SMOKERS

Wayeross. Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Dr. Horace Grant, of Atlanta. is in Wayeross today in the interest of forming an organization of the National headquarters on Luckie of forming an organization of the National headquarters on Luckie division will meet at the First Dixie division will meet at the First Rantist church. Joint sessions will Rantist church. Joint sessions will be a session of the session of the

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

THE MINNEAPOLIS MOVEMENT.

Wrong, dead wrong, as you are on the question of sugar for children, writes a promanent baby specialist, who has an excellent understanding of children but a peculiar obsession against the food value of sugar. "I white the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up, but without zest to rise, and so read the public journals and to see the portrait in caricature M. D. Asir, the expressionist, hath limmed of me moth hotel hundreds of parrakeets are hidden about the palms in cages. When the orchestra plays the birds only in the matter of the metropolis that has not been swallowed up in the maw of progress.

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play, and with them to a coffee house, and so home and to bed.

is Mulligan's alley, a cross section tion to another, compliments the la-of New York that the public rarely sees. It is a narrow blind street of his blandishments three prominent sees. It is a narrow blind street of cobblestones with gas lamps on either aide. The houses are old two-story frame structures with balconies, ivy clad lintels and green shutters hinged with leather. Coal oil lamps burn in the parlors and at the doors are foot scrapers. It has the churchyard aura of quiet and peace. It so (Copyright, 1923, The Constitution,

against the food value of sugar. "I think you sometimes espouse a good idea." Then the specialist, who gets a considerable amount of practice from the need of medical care for infants that have been improperly fed, asks me to give the weight of my "greatly overestimated influence" to the movement or foot among health apthorities, baby specialists, and ordinary doctors to popularize breast feeding for infants.

A suburban district of St. Paul preferred as a place of residence by many commuters who wish to give their, families the health of the movement. His job is, merely to mingle with the social families the health of the movement or foot among health apthorities, baby specialists, and ordinary doctors to popularize breast feeding for infants.

Conde Nast, the editor.

Thither to a late breakfast at Sherthy and for a walk along the avenue and fell in with Rita Weiman, the weiman, the scrivener, and found her in a gay mood. Saw, too, R. Barthelmess, the song of the parrakeets was suddenly strict to a start of the expert bird doctors have been called in but to no avail.

Home to cast my accounts and at my stint until long after dusk. Diract with Ballard McDonald, the song writer, and later to a playhouse to see "Merton of the Movies" and had the hap to see Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, who fashioned the plays the birds chirp enthusiastically. It gives a jungle touch to one of the throbbing while the nusic was being heard, the song of the parrakeets was suddenly since. All the expert bird doctors have been called in but to no avail.

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He is the capper de luxe for a high George Kaufman, who fashioned the class jewelry establishment. His job is, merely to mingle with the social Who's Who. Born to the purple, the doors are open to him despite his impoverishment. He flits from one func

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

her own mother, the women of the neighborhood, or Mrs. Gamp, the far too practical nurse, when the method of nourishing the baby is being decided. These facts are:

1. Given fair health and intelligent care, every mother can nurse her baby. Unfortunately many mothers who can give their babies a square fleal are persuaded by well meaning friends to resort to substitute feeding. To offer the baby any thing other than breast feeding without the advice and direction of the physician is an unpardonable assault upon the haby's right to enjoy perfect health and a sacrifice of his chance or expectation to survive the first year.

2. Most of the difficulties or obstacles encountered by the uninstructed or badly advised mother in nurseng are directly attributable to impose the first year against mother than be supplanted, they slew the Messiah. The application of this lesson might discover the warming into the thing they slew the Messiah. The application of this lesson might discover the divine strengthening, and the steadstation to survive the first year.

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Malicious ambition will use currently to knew a decent of the sand power of darkness' in our lives in our Malicious ambition will use cun- and power of darkness" in our lives Malicious ambition will use cunning ingenuity to keep a decent appearance of legal procedure, but, if it can not get its way by that means, will resort to open and brutal lawless. There have been found six violations of law in this brief passage.

Matt 26:45-68. Jesus' serene silence gave Him the real mastery over this excited and every test.

DIES IN LITHONIA

cial.) -Mrs. James Kelley, 65, died here at her home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock after an illness of several months. Mrs. Kelley came to this country from Scotland about 40 years Party Will Seek to Establish ago, and moving to Lithonia 34 years ago. She was the widow of the late James Kelley, general manager of Pine Mountain Granite company, of Lithonia, and was noted for her work

MISS BOOTH SWAYS ATLANTA CROWDS

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It was later pointed out by one f her staff officers that this closing of every Salvation Army meeting with an invitation to the altar has been the one unalterable procedure of Salvation Army tactics from the day when Evangeline Booth's noted fath-er, General William Booth, first began the work of the movement. At th the work of the movement. At the open air meetings in the slums, the Salvation Army drum is the symbol of the altar where thousands yearly kneel and renew their allegiance to truth and the right way of living. This procedure is followed by the commander-in-chief, or by the lowlings the procedure what the circumstance was truthed to what the circumstance was truthed to the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar est private, no matter what the cir-cumstances of the meeting. Commander Booth will make her

more valuable to a body as a missie, but the one digests as readily and contains as much nutriment as the other.

YAARAB TEMPLE WILL HOLD SESSION TODAY

A called session of Yaarab temple will be held at Shrine headquarters at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the special business 'n be that of voting on applications for the big ceremonial session to be held in the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Announcements of progress in the arrangements for the indoor hippodrome circus, to be held in the Auditorium Tuesday night.

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This lecture is notable in Salvation to the whole day long.

The nervous goifer who had for weeks confined his golfing to the parlor and front porch brought out his clubs and senators, cabinet members and foreign diplomats flocked to hear it. President Hibben, of Princeton, has invitational policy and their male friends welcomed the day, for it mean to be

eign diplomats flocked to hear it. President Hibben, of Princeton, has invited Commander Booth to deliver it before the Princeton student body on March 25.

In addition to Commander Booth's two sermons, there were many other events on the day's program for the visiting officers of the army who are now in Atlanta attending the annual congress of the southern and Dixiedivisions. Meetings at the Federal prison, in the down town business sections seemed brighter, and corner soft drink standard threw their doors wide open for the first time this year. divisions. Meetings at the rederations, in the down town business sections, at Tech and at other points kept the delegates on the go.

The regular council sessions of the congress will begin Monday. At tenin the morning, commanding officers of posts in North and South Carolina.

Upshaw to Serve Lithonia, Ga., March 11.—(Spe- On Commercial Foreign Mission

Closer Business Relations With Scandinavians.

Washington, March 11 .- A com-Washington, March 11.—A commercial community among the people of Lithonia and community. She was a member of Lithonia Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Kelley is survived by the following children: Sandy Kelley, John D. Kelley, Mrs. Annie Williams, of Atlanta; James Kelley, of Newell, Penn.; Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Richard Jones of Lithonia, and Mrs. Richard Jones of Lithonia, and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Lithonia, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Rannie, of Lithonia. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. A. J. Almand burg and other international conven-

tions dealing with economics, education, agriculture and commerce.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the organization and Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, its vice president and chairman of the executive the erring son, and the arms of the the commission, the agricultural division of which, it was said, will be vision of which, it was said, will be

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Balmy breezes anda clear, bright day lured Atlantans into the highways and byways Sunday, after weeks of blustry weather that made outdoor

COWS HAVE TWINS

s of the Forsyth Milk Supply Cut by Twin Calves.

Juliette, Ga., March 11 - (Stecial.) - Dr. W. P. Ponder is not only one of the champion gardeners of Forsyth, but his cows are among the heat preducers.

GIVEN FROM WGM

Homer Jenkins Feature Station WGM. Program at 6 O'Clock sh Sunday Evening.

A delightful sacred concert was given from Station WGM, The At-lanta Constitution, between 6 and 7 o'clock last night. Those giving the members of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, and they were headed by Mrs. Ward M. Nert, soprano, and Homer Jenkins, evangelist and tenor.

Mr. Jenkins is in Atlanta as the guest of the Stewart avenue church, where he is heard each week. He has a clear tenor voice that delighted

Those on last night's program at 6 o'clock, in addition to Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, were Miss Blanche Walcen, soprano; Mrs. M. J. Green, formerly Miss Ethel Rice, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; Mrs. J. B. Smith, piano accompanist; Earle A. Helton, pianist, and his brother, Wengel J. Helton, cornetist. uell J. Helton, cornetist,

All of the numbers were especially well given and they found response in the number of telephone calls from

I. Cornet solo, "The Holy City,"
Wendell Halton, accompanied by

Earle A. Helton.

2. Soprano solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," by Mrs. M. J. Green, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. B. Smith.

3. Tenor solo, "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," by Homer Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

4. Cornet solo, "One Fleeting."

accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

4. Cornet solo. "One Fleeting Hour." by Wendell Helton. accompanied by Earle Helton.

5. Vocal trio, "Give Me Jesus." by Mrs. Ward M. Neri, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto, and Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

6. Soprano solo, "Open Mine Eyes." by Miss Blanche Walden, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

7. Vocal duet, "Just a Word With Jesus." by Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

8. Mellophone solo, "Face to Face," by Earle Helton, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

9. Soprano solo, "My Father Watches Over Me." by Mrs. Neri, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.
10. Vocal duet, "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd," by Miss Walden and Mrs. Hay, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Smith.

11. Soprano solo, "Somebody Cares," by Mrs. Green, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.

12. Piano solo, "Meditation," by Merrison, by Earle Helton.

13. Vocal duet, "He Called, I Answered," by Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.

14. Instrumental trio. "Sweeter As

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Concert Notable in History Of WGM Is Given by Volpi

A concert notable in the history of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, and radio entertainment in the south was that brondcast last evening between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock from Station WGM.

It was a Volpi concert, but it outshone any other concert ever presented from WGM under the direction-of Signor E. Volpi, teacher of voice and coach of opera. On it, in addition to Signor Volpi, who played the piano ascompaniments for two selections, were four artists of outstanding talent and ability.

These four artists were Nora Allen, the source of the Chicago Grand Opera company: Fannie Segal, pianist and one of the leading exponents of the Mayer Piano school of Atlanta, and Marino Capelli, the both of the Howard theater orchestra.

Notable From Beginning.

The concert was notable from the beginning, which was the song, "Com this number Miss Allen was accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, as in her second solo, "Answer," given this number Miss Allen was accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, as in her second solo, "Answer," given this number Miss Allen was accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, as in her second solo, "Answer," given this number of the Metropolitan to Grand Opera company: and the piano of Station WGM.

Fannie Segal, who has made piano this order of Signor Volpi, as in her second solo, "Answer," given this number of the Metropolitan to Grand Opera orchestra. Last night was broadcast last evening from the studio of Station WGM, played all of the other accompaniments in addition to two solos, which were brilliant portrayals of her art. She play the Years of State and "Jonacleur," by Wogrich and "Jonacleur," b

the Years Go By," by Wendell Helton, cornet; Earle Helton, mellophone, and Mrs. Smith, piano.

15. Tenor solo. "Not By Nail ORGAN AND TECH 15. Tenor solo. "Not By Nail Prints, Only," by Mr. Jenkins, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.

"Light Cavalry" To Be Presented 65-Piece Musical Organ-By Metropolitan

Risinger and His Orchestra to Be Heard at 9:30 Tonight.

Tonight at 9:30 o'clock, opening the week-day broadcasts for the late hour this week, station WGM, The hatter thour this week, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, was that between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock yesterday, when Charles R. Sheldon, Jr., Atlanta city organist, gave his usual organ recital assisted by the band of the Georgia School of Technology directed by Frank Roman handward. Service from the Metropolitan thenthe recital in the Auditorium, in addi-tion to the thousands who each Sun-

was inaugurated last week by The Constitution with startling success. Cards and letters were received from many points through the north complimenting the orchestra on its municipal organ however, was lost bepresentation under Mr. Risinger's dicayse organizations recently in the

Tonight Mr. Risinger will present his symphony orchestra in the over-ture, "Light Cavalry." In addition to the overture there will be a musical presentation from the stage, which will be broadcast just as it is heard by the audience at the Metropolitan. The Georgia Tech band is a 65-piece organization and is remarkable in its ability with difficult compositions. Yesterday the band played such numbers as "Morning" and "Ase's Death" from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," the "Atlantis Suite" in four parts by Safranick and selections from Wagner's area 'impressive "Tannhauser'.

Major Mabee Tonight at 9:30 O'Clock Will Bring Silver Quartet to Station WGM.

In the band numbers, the organ under Mr. Sheldon's touch added greatly to the general effectiveness of the

Again at 9:30 o'clock this evening Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, will present a number of noted irtists who are workers in the Salva-tion Army, who are in Atlanta. ion Army, who are in Atlanta at-ending the Dixie conference of the

rganization.
The first of the Salvation Army ncerts from Station WGM on Sat-lay evening, between 9:30 and urday evening, between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock was a notable success. Instrumentalists and vocalists of rare talent and ability were presented in sacred numbers. Calls and telegrams testified to the pleasure these selections afforded them.

The Salvation Army programs from Station WGM are being arranged by Major Walter B. Mabee, general secretary of the Salvation Army in the four stoutheastern states. Major Mabee Saturday night was a notable fea-

ee Saturday night was a notable feare of the program with his tenor

Tonight Major Mabee will be back to the studio of Station WGM and ill give other tenor solos. With him Major Mabee tonight will ring as the big feature of the con-ret the New York Silver quartet, ne of the most noted musical organ-ations in the Salvation Army. This quartet is known throughout United States for its beautiful

There will also be other soloists and a speaker on the program given by the Salvation Army musicians un-der the direction of Major Mabee.

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The Aces, under the direction of Byron H. Warner, are planning to start the week "right" tonight in giving a program of nothing but request selections.

this, start the week "right" tonight in giving a program of nothing but request than they could hope to fill as they played from Station WGM. The result was that a conference Friday evening occasioned the suggestion and finally the decision to the suggestion and smally the decision to the latter nights they must play asked for all of last week.

The Aces will be in the studio of an and the first of the parameter with this middle to the latter nights they must play and to make the plano. Ralph Bennett with his fiddle. Tom Brannon with the trumpet. Ell Princhett with his saxophone and clarinet, Bob Pittman with his banjo. Jimme O'Neil with his saxophone and clarinet, Bob Pittman with his banjo. clarinet, Bob Pittman with his banjo, Jimmie O'Neil with his bass horn, trumpet and trombone, and finally, "Shucks" Parks embattled behind a fortress of drums, xylophones, wood blocks, castenets and other parapher-

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY TO WIN AUTOMOBILE

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Remember that the original prize list will be awarded on a basis of votes and that only during the coming two weeks, while you're working to win the Buick special prize, can you earn bonus votes for yourself. From now until March 24 every \$25 in subscriptions you send in will place 50,000 bonus votes to your credit, and

An unusually large audience heard

day hear Mr. Sheldon's recital by

Additorium left heavy curtains and drops across the front of the pipe chamber and these damped the bril-

liant tones of the instrument badly.

ever impressive "Tannhauser."

The performance of the band reflected excellent work on the part of Mr. Roman in developing a really worth-while and spectacular musical

worth-while and spectacular in organization from green material.

Mr. Sheldon was at his best Sunday in his composition. He offered as organizations exclusively "The

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Miss Saville is a talented pianist

nd her concerts before from station WGM have been enjoyed by thousands who nightly listen to The Constitu-

tion's broadcasts.
Tonight Miss Saville will bring to

the studio of station WGM several vocal soloists, but her own part, her piano solos, will be featured.

Gainesville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Following a three-day meeting here, Methodists are out to collect

overdue subscriptions to the centenary movement, through which it is claim-ed that large extensions were made in all lines of missionary work on

account of the \$35,000,000 subscribed four years ago. Along with other centers of Southern Methodist, Gaines-

ville was the center of a drive to col-

lect arrearages to the centennary movement and a campaign was inaugurated here March 9-11.

Meeting with the presiding elder, W. T. Hamby; pastors, W. P. King, W. H. Venable and G. W. Barrett, and prominent laymen of the church, cutstanding decominational leaders, as

outstanding denominational leaders, as members of a team of centennary speakers, set forth plans for speed-

ing centenary collections. According to Dr. Hamby, the meeting in Gainesville was one of hundreds of similar meetings being held all over Southern Methodist territory. These

meetings are necessary, he says, on account of tardy payments to the cen-tenary fund. Great interest is mani-

fested here as a result of the move-ment and indications are that Meth-odists of this section will meet their centenary promises by May 1. Out of town leaders who presented

Out of town leaders who presented the centenary appeal here were: Dr. J. W. Perry, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. W Alexander, of Atlanta, and Dr. G. B. Winton, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Dr. W. T. Hun-nicutt, of Atlanta, is centenary sec-retary for the north Georgia confer-ence and was in Gainesville.

To Urge Collections

Centenary Meeting Held in Gainesville

That means that the next two weeks That means that the next two weeks is the vital period in the campaign. Competition to date is so close, and candidates are bunched so solidly in the club standing, that one or two annual subscriptions will bring a score or more members from as far down as twelfth place to the very top of the list.

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the job, you'll be surprised at the shortness of the time.
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should win. should win.

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Jesse O. Thomas Speaks

paign to success.

Pastor Asserts Beavers Is Threatens Injunction to Stop Maintaining Fight at Loss to Himself and for Public Good.

the police department, aserting that he was "maintaining his fight at a loss to himself and alone for the pub-

ize that by arresting people, who make a practice of gambling, bootlegging or other crimes, that he is only licensing such practices."

GIRL SAVES CHILD

Waycross Boy Is Rescued From Sewer Prison.

Thomasville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—If Miss Susie Martin had not happened to pass along the road in her buggy and heard him calling, Herbert Welch, a ten-year-old boy living just out of town, might still be in the sewer pipe into which he had crawled just for the fun of the thing. Miss Martin was driving into town from her home on the Boston road then she heard someone crying faint-ty. Getting down to look, she found the voice came from a piece of sewer pipe which was lying in a ditch by the road. Upon investigation she found a small boy in the pipe, wedged in so tightly that she was unable to get him out. She summoned help and he was finally extracted. With illustrations that gripped the he was finally extricated from his very attention of the boys yesterday afternoon, Jesse O. Thomas gave a talk by the roadside when the boy decidto the juniors of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker stressed the importance of building character day by day, and what this

Waycross Mayor fight from Kelly field, San And Texas, to San Juan, Porto Rico To Carry Paving BY JOHN W. HAM Fight to Courts

Commission's Better Street Program.

Waycross, Ga., March 11 .- (Speial.)-With the arrival of the first The Fulton county fee system was hit in a sermon preached at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday by Rev. John W. Ham, in which he took occasion to defend Chief James L. Beavers, of mission voted to contract for the pav-ing, that he was preparing to get out an injunction to prevent the pave-

Southern Surety company for the street paving.

Mayor Cowart has waged a determined fight from the beginning against the paving, taking the position that the value of property along the streets to be paved does not warrant the assessment that will have to be placed upon all property along the streets to be paved

be pared.

Finding the board of commissioners solidly against him, the mayor by a series of maneuvers delayed for a considerable period the final passage of

DEHAVILAND PLANES REACH CUBAN CAPITAL

Havana, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six United States army airplanes which are on a test



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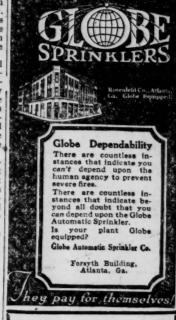
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rived in Havana at 10 o'clock morning from Miami, Fla.

JOHNSONS LEADING University Not So Popular With Smith Family.

Athens, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.) The student's directory at the University of Georgia this year shows that neither the names Brown, Smith, or Jones head the list in the number of students registered at the Univer-

At the head of the list this year stands the name, "Johnson," there being sixteen "Johnsons" and three "Johnstons," The names "Jones" comes second with sixteen, while the "Smiths" come third with fifteen. Smiths" come third with fifteen. The names "Davis" and "Brown" tie



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The Ware Paint company has arranged for large space at the "Own-Your-Home" exhibition, that is to be held soon at the auditorium. There they will have on display, in addition to the K.-B. line, all manner of wood preservatives, stains, metallic and correction prints have paints were composition paints, barn paints, roof coatings, as well as roofing and roofng material.

Mr. Ware states that his company has recently added an application de-partment, and are now in position to accept contracts for applying and repairing old roofs, ranging from modest cottages to the most elaborate

man, who was formerly with the As-phalt Roofing Products company, is now manager of their application roofing department.

This being the time of the year when paint brushes are busiest, and in view of the "Paint Up- Clean Up" campaign which begins this week in

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Many years after the establish-Many years after the establishment of the firm, the father passed away, and the "short &" was dropped from the firm name. Since that time, and until this day, the firm has been known as Sciple Sons. Several years ago George W. Sciple retired from business, leaving his weeker. Charles E. Servel and the letter's retired from business, leaving his brother Charles E., and the latter's sen, Charles M. Sciple, in charge of

scn, Charles M. Sciple, in charge of the business.

Thus it is that for 50 years—unto the third generation Sciple Sons has been a fixed and a highly creditable house to this city and the south.

The company, which is not incorporated, today maintains a large warehouse, where it carries a big supply of all manner of building material, such as cement, lime, roofing, plaster, face brick, building tile, sewer pipe, etc. Its business has grown to a large amount each year in this line, beside its other kindred interests. The firm

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wider acquaintance or can count more good close friends than J. W. (Billie) Ware, president and general manager of the Ware Paint company, with offices at 225 Candler building. This concern handles paints and roofing material, and is among the best known of any similar concern in the south. Due chiefly to the personality of Mr. Ware himself, plus a good line of products, his company is fast forging its way to the front among the leading business concerns of the south.

Mr. Ware's company employs a number of successful salesmen and hardwood flooring and art stone, Mr. One of the busiest concerns in At-

assures all of his friends, and the public generally, that he is in position to render them his usual prompt service. Among some of the recent jobs in which art stone has been used was the Tugelo power house at Tugelo Dam; Faith's school and Gammon's school, in Atlanta. This stone has gained so rapidly in popularity that practically all of the large contractors are in-

airing old roofs, ranging from mod-st cottages to the most elaborate ansions.

Mike Seals, a well knows roofing an who was formerly with the As-san who was formerly with the Aswant to return to them my thanks for the splendid patronage that they have given me, and for the success they have brought my business. After all it takes friends, as well as good prod-ucts or materials, to make a success in any business

> SOUTHERN GEORGIA HAY CROPS UNHURT

Cairo, Ga., March 11-Southern hay Caro, Ga., March 11—Southern hay markets were but little changed by the cold weather which prevailed in many parts of the United States during February, the United States department of agriculture reports, as received here show. The hay market generally, however, was strengthened by the cold weather. Timothy prices by the cold weather. Timothy prices at the principal markets at the close of the month were about \$1 per ton higher than at the close of January. Alfalfa prices were about 50 cents per ton higher but prairie prices were only slightly above the January quotations. Timothy at the close of Echypary was at practically the same February was at practically the same market level as at the corresponding time last year, but alfalfa was about \$2 per ton higher.

New alfalfa, the reports show, began to move in good amounts in southern California. The demand for clover and alfalfa improved during the latter part of the month.

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INSTALLMENT NO. 49. The Old and The New. WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

away from my fiance, han Grey, rich and elderly, to the

Jonathan Grey, rich and eiderly, to the arms of Larry, a man who dances well. His wife, Mrs. Larry, shows me the folly of my section and becomes my friend. I return home. My engagement is announced, though my affection belongs to.

My Strauger, who stagged to my coming-out party and whose name I refused to listen to because I believed we never could be friends. After quarreling with Jonathan over my actions and then coming to a better understanding than ever, I go shopping. The girl whom Jonathan asked to substitute for me, because of the uncertainty of my arrival at my engagement party, is arrested for shop-lifting. She accuses me of being an aid and it is discovered that we have duplicate rings. I am arrested with her. Mrs. Larry, through an old friend on the bench, has me temporarily released.

Thursday, January 25. Neighbors when they were kids! And he still remembered her sun-kiss-And he still remembered her sun-kiss-ed hair! And she married to Larry! Larry, who kissed feminine lips and fingers as lightly and as easily as he tooked at them! Larry and this man! No comparison at all! And then I wondered suddenly if he, too, were married. The question was on my lips. But that intensely reflective look had settled over Mrs. Larry's face again and while it did not forbid, neither. and while it did not forbid, neither

d while it did not forbid, heretaged in front at the car stopped in front my home.

Mrs. Larry took my hand as I that girl, the bracelet, what can it mean? Could she be with Jonathan mean? Could she be with Jonathan mean? Could she be with Jonathan mean? mean? Could she be with Jonathan row? Had she sent for him as I had moved to get out.

"I'll come for you in the morning,"
she said. "You have to appear in
court, you know—10 o'clock. If, by she said. "You have to appear in court, you know—10 o'clock. If, by sny chance, this has gotten to the papears, play up to it as the misrepresentation officials think it is. Meantime—be a good gird!"

So, I was home again! With Jonathan to face! It wasn't so much that I hated him for having the money I needed to marry, it was a queer sort of selector. It wasn't the Learning of Jonathan! I'm not jealous of Jonathan! I'm not jealous of Jonathan!

It hated him for having the money I noeded to marry, it was a queer sort of jealousy. It wasn't that I actually loved him and wanted his attention was a myself a thousand times that I am not jealous of Jonathan! I'm not jealous of Jonathan! Yet I am nervous. My face is flushed. of jealousy. It wash to be compared in and wanted his attention loved him and wanted his attention myself, but I didn't want any other woman to have it! The thought of the bracelet on that other girl's arm infuriated me! Why was it there, I wondered! And what of her? Would she have And what of her? Would she have increasing years—when one's fiance

o spend the night at the inn? Or ad she friends also?

It struck me suddenly that friends

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were a bigger part of life than I had ever thought. They are the differ-ence between an unhappy and a happy

BEAUTY CHATS

Mrs. Larry had been such a brick! I couldn't have managed without her. Every girl so needs a woman friend.

Every girl so needs

Men friends are fine. They're lots or fun and they add a tang to an engagement—but there is no man friend I need so much as I need Mrs. Larry. She fills the niches of my life which mother's cold, unbending spirit premother's cold, unbending spirit premother's cold, unbending spirit premother.

Men friends are fine. They're lots or quent man.

I should advise every won.

I should advise every won. mother's cold, unbending spirit prevents her from touching.

Sometimes I feel sorry for mother.

She misses so much of life. She lives in such a narrow, iron-bound, constructed and constructed the state of the sta stricted sort of way, as if it had all been laid out ahead of her, a sort of road map, as it were, and she follows it fixedly. That is the way with so many of her generation. Life seems to them something like the following of a straight, hard, white chalk line through a succession of dutiful days; and love, a cross between weak indulgence and a holy duty to their country.

No mad snatching at a moment's

try.
No mad snatching at a moment's with a little cream before soaking the street from my window I see the street from manicurists rub the cuticle of the nails manicurists rub Jonathan was due at seven. He has not yet appeared and as I look up the street from my window I see rothing of his motor.

He has always been punctual.

creases at each side of the nail should be given particular attention, the skin being pushed down quite forcibly.

Then the cuticle scissors are used to cut away the rough places that always accumulate at each side of the nail. Sometimes, of course, they must be used all round the nail, particularly when the skin has grown down and here been leagued with a cuticle knife. has been loosened with a cuticle knife.





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Nations Are Preparing for Final War, Booth Declares.

That the nations of the earth are preparing for the final conflict "The battle of that great day of God Almighty" Rev. 16:14 in which all nations will be gathered at "Armageddon" or to the valleys about old Jerusalem, was the declaration of Evangelist A. S. Rooth lest night in an illustrated lec-Booth last night in an illustrated lec-ture at the Rialto theater.

ture at the Rialto theater.

"The Lord says that just before His second coming, there will be 'distress of nations, with perplexity.' John says just before the Lord's appearing, the nations will be angry. Rev. 11:18. A person who is distressed, perplexed and angry is very liable to prepare for conflict. Joel speaks of the great preparation of the nations of the earth for the final fray. He says the Heathen nations of the earth will prepare. That the nations will beat their instruments of agriculture into instruments of war. Joel 3.

"Again the Lord says, 'nation shall

"Again the Lord says, 'nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquake in offers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows. Matt.

24:7. 8. "The past world war, with the nations of Europe doing what they could to take one another's lives, in fifty-one months, we are told that there were about 9,000,000 lives lost. The influenza that followed, which lasted eleven months, with every one doing what they could to save human lives, there were 25,000,000 lives lost. And the famines of earth that have followthe famines of earth that have followed, doubtless, have taken more lives than the war and pestilences together. Does it not seem that the Lord's words are being fulfilled?

"Still the nations continue to prepare. The past war had to do mainly with the Christian nations of the earth. The Bible prophecies show clearly that the final great conflict will involve.

the final great conflict will involve all nations. The Pagan nations of the earth are yet to get into the fray. Joel says 'let the heathen be awakened. Prepare war.'

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CHAPTER X.

Paris-and Leonie Day!

"There is more in these remarks

chalance:

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Chalance: "Did you see much of him while I was away?"

"I did, latterly. He came to a couple of meetings with me, and took the most intelligent interest in a paper that I read." ("Diplomatic Warwick!" thought Marcella. "Trying to get on Daddy's good books, so that the path of true love might run easier when I returned!")

"He—tells me—that he thinks very highly of you, my child. He seems a clever, honorable, upright man. And oh, I don't want these things for myself—but he is so richly endowed would have all the things that girls like you enjoy—I have been a bad fairer, Marcella, from the worldly point of view—and this man is in a great position, and he loves you as you deserve to be loved—"

His stammering ended at a look on his daughter's face.

"You don't want me to marry with—"

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His stammering ended at a look on his daughter's face.

"You don't want me to marry without love, do you, Daddy?"

"No. no, of course not. But he has everything. Qualities of mind, and companionableness—would you not soon learn to love him? I mean—"— he floundered helplessly—"is it right to let' this good man go out of your life, my dear? Men like that are searce, these days. Your poor mother—she loved me. yes—but I could never give her the setting, the background that her beauty and charm demanded. I want everything for you, and warcella!" He broke off pathetically. "Dear, blind bat!" thought the young girl ruefully. "He can't read character one jot. Warwick has bluffed' him into believing he's the super-paragon."

But it was terrible to see the harrassed look on the fine old face. If only she could care for Warwick, how easy would her father's life become! Dear, unworldly Daddy! What a joy to help him, if she only could!
There must be some way out, Miles Holden would advise her. Why, of course he loved her! She would trust him—absolutely. Warwick Treman's hints and innuendoes were the product of a jealous petty mind.

This Leonie Day and her precious hat-shop! If there had been anything in Miles' life to tell, he would have confessed it on board ship, like an honorable man!

Treman judged others by himself, and Leonies was in Paris while tomor-

honorable man!
Treman judged others by himself.
And Leonie was in Paris, while tomorrow night she—Marcella—was dining with Miles, and everything would be cleared up. How silly she had been, how wrong, to doubt him for a moment! ment!
"Telegram for you, Miss" A maid
entered, with an envelope.
"The boy
is waiting for an answer."

Marcella tore the flap open, and read the message with a sickening sinking of the heart. She read it once, twice, thrice, and then she spoke. "There is no answer," she said dully.

The message stated baldly that Miles Holden had been called to Paris

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Paris! Paris of all places "There is more in these remarks than meets the eye!" Marcella told herself, knowing her father as no diplomat. "Warwick has been hinting of his feeling for me, and Daddy wonders if I care for him."

Aloud she said, with apparent nonchalance:

"Did you see much of him while I ""Did you see had been in the leading to the work of him while I ""Did you see had been in the leading t

ing could be graced by such a term. It nearly got the better of her business instinct, almost compelling her to delay her buying-trip, just for the pleasure of a talk with him.

But the money-getting instinct had

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Atlanta; Dr. Frank Stoenbach, treasurer, Atlanta.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED BY PASSING MACHINE

An attempt just before daybreak Sunday morning to rob the store of E. Merlin, 58 Wellborn street was frustrated when the thieves became frustrated when the thieves became frightened by the approach of an

rightened by the approach of an automobile.

Bennie Shannon, of 244 South Pryor street, reported that thieves ransacked his home, taking a pistol, a pocketbook containing \$2, and a quantity of clothing.

Seven rolls of roofing were stolen from W. R. McDonald. 377 South Boulevard, some time during Saturday night.

PROTESTANT WOMEN TO MEET TOMORROW

Exalted Matron Mrs. E. N. Gibbs of the Protestant Women's Political league, urges all new members to be present at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, when an initiation will be held. The ceremonies will take place

gandie with every inch of the surface covered with a strange decoration of a await his arrival in the English apital.

Dear, handsome Miles! What a of jade green organdic unprinted.

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Pipe-stem Frocks Reappear and Skirts Promise to Be Narrower and Shorter as Frocks Adopt the More Pronounced Silhouette.

It is prophesied that Egypt will influence fashions in a more emphatic manner after America gets into the full stride of manufacturing summer clothes. France began to borrow from old Egypt last autumn. We have enough gowns from that source to carry on until the American tidal wave rushes over us.

It is not possible for designers of every part of women's apparel to become so enthusiastic over the Luxor.

If your Hair is Straight. come so enthusiastic over the Luxor

rome so enthusiastic over the Luxor discovery without the manufacture in this country of masses of Egyptian stuff. We may overdo it. France has not overdone it. While she has given full swing to the Egyptian materials, the colorings, the figurations. She insists upon companioning the Egyptian silhouette with Second Empire gowns, and mid-Victorian ones call for a fitted basque and a large bustle. Paris is accentuating narrow skirts, however, in all her Oriental frocks, and the February collections show that she intends to reinstate short skirts and continue low-waisted sleeveless bodlees.

bodices. Some of our new gowns are as

Pilis A

Straight Oriental frock of white or-

E Processor

some of our new gowns are as simple as the slips we wore during the war. The sketch shows one which is a mere fragment of a frock. If it were not for its fantastic decoration, it would be naught but a monastic robe, the kind worn by pilgrims to Mecca. Its simplicity is the essence of Orientalism. The material is white organdic, the figures are jade green, showing elephants in a series of curl or wave as there are ways for waving tresses. French women are so much devoted to the perfectly smooth coiffure that some wavy-haired French women even go to much trouble to smooth out the ripples that nature has given them. Some one who has had ample opportunity to observe beautiful women the world over has come to the conclusion that perfectly straight hair is more apt to have the hair that waves or curls. And there can be no doubt of the fact that the very beautiful woman with straight hair makes a mistake to wave or curl it. Straight hair sets off perfect symmetry of feature. Moreover, it adds credit to one's beauty to be able to wear one's hair perfectly smooth.

There is a type of perfectly beautiful Scanjie to any other in the world one's beauty to be able to wear one's hair perfectly smooth.

young skin.

IF YOUR HAIR IS STRAIGHT.

We are beginning to have more respect for nature as an expert on

to be able to wrate of the smooth.

There is a type of perfectly beautiful Spanish woman whose hair is invariably straight and glossy. Imagine how you would detract from the effect if you crowned her with Mary Pickford curls!

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COLORED PREACHER LAUDS INSTITUTE

"If colored people would invest more money in the education of their children and less in those things which bring them no real return, the moral and industrial condition of the race would be improved by seventy-five per cent," said Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, in delivering the prelude of a sermon in Turner Monumental A. M. E. church Sunday morning.

morning.

Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor, said that the Holmes institute is one of the greatest blessings of the colored people of Atlanta and should be given enthusiastic support. Music was furnished by the students of Holmes institute.

TOWNSLEY INDORSED FOR PLACE AS BISHOP

Dear, handsome Miles! What a credulous, charming boy he was! How gullible, and how quixotic! And totally without a business head! To be berrow the three hundred from him wherewith to set herself up in her own little millinery establishment had been as easy as taking pennies out of a blind man's hat!

And it wasn't that he'd suffered from "embarrasas de riche." He had been though famous—at that time comparatively poor.

It flattered Leonie to think he must have cared for her, although her natural acumen pointed to his carelessness in money-matters and his generosity, as the root of the transaction. Tyes, she would make him very happy.

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Another fine installment tomorrow.

Another fine installment tomorrow.

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HERE ARE A FEW OF THE STYLES!-





Kid

BY MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued From Yesterday). The officers' mess had made a fuss of her on return. They had congratulated her and drunk her health. And a good-koking young camp doctor had bound up her arm.

"I must have a talk with Mary," she decided, an odd little pain gnawing at her heart the while "and if about the will such it all sight".

And a good-looking young camp doctor had bound up her arm.

"A day's rest will put it all right," she decided, an odd little pain gnawing at her heart the while, "and if she grounds to her temporary quarters.
"Fill just drop in tomorrow morning and see that you're all right."

Captain Wilfred Roscommon Eye's

"I'm coming in the morning, too, before that fool arrives," he whispered in her ear, as they bade her good night.

enneavoring to sustain a conversation with him.

"So pleased to see dear Eve—although she's looking wretched," she was cooing.

The countryside wrapped in a my-The countryside wrapped in a my-riad little frosty sparkles when next morning Eve awoke.

The airman, remembering Mary's previous eulogies of Eve, looked rather taken aback. The sun shone cheerily down on a

and field.

"It's a wonderful world!" said sleepy Eve as she drew back the curtains of her tiny cubicle and surveyed the rolling plains.

She dressed with wifficulty, for her wrenched arm was still stiff and painful. But all the while she hummed the sweet Hawaiian melody she had learned to love.

the sweet Hawaiian melody she had learned to love.

At 9 o'clock the airman came.
"I brought you these," he said, awkward as a schoolboy, and dumping down before her a great bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. "I trudged allover the moors to get you flowers—and then in desperation I had to steal these from a garden!"

"They're exquisite!" She sniffed their fragrance. "It was very kind of you!" She smiled up at him.
"I—there isn't anything I wouldn't get you—if you wanted it!" he said boyishly, flushing underneath his tan.
"You undertake a big order." Eve laughed, well pleased.
"I want to undertake the higgest order in the universe—but I'd carry it successfully through if you'd only let

said smoothly. "Come, let's walk on, and I'll tell you about it." She made a movement forward.

"What may that be?" queried she, all mischief. She had a shrewd guess at the naswer.

"To make you happy," came the quick raphy.

"To make you happy," came the quick raphy.

There was a silence, then, between the two.

He took a step toward her, holding

She turned her little head away and, moving toward the window, stared out at the lovely rolling plains.

moving toward the window, stared out at the lovely rolling plains.

Then suddenly, as they stood there, the door was flung open and a perfumed, powdered, smartly dressed young woman darted into the room. Eve, turning, saw to her astonishment that it was Mary!

But Mary's glance was not for Eve.

"Hello, Cousin Wilfred!" Mary's voice was raised in cheery greeting.
"I've come down to Salisbury plains to look you up!" And before that amazed young man could frame a suitable response she had tilted up her face and kissed him!

Cantain Wilfred Roscommon, interpid airman and hero of a hundred fights, blushed like any schoolgirl over the untimely and unwelcome wiss of Cousin Mary.

Then, pulling himself together:

"I didn't gypen, to see you here."

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"Yes? Does she what?" An inquisitive inflection lay in Mary's smooth tones.

"After a queer little silence Captain Roscommon asked abruptly:

"Does she care for him?" The hand that held the cigarette still trembled.

"As much as Eve could really care for any one particular man!" Mary said.

The frown on her cousin's face deepened.

"I think she's quite in earnest about this Carswell man," pursued Mary innocently. "You see, Eve's a bit extravagant, and—well. John Carswell can easily foot the bills."

"Carswell?" repeated the young airman blankly. "Didn't I meet a chap of that name at your house? A big, dull tellow who—"

"That's the man," said Mary

derstanding the situation.

"Neither of you two seem overwhelmed with joy at seeing me!" Mary shook at coy finger at her cousin.

"Naughty man, to rush off and leave me without a word!" she added representable.

He stared at the speaker in surprise.

To be challenged in such terms of intimacy was astonishing! The girl intimacy was astonished to the word of the lady's smart brown shoes a heavily built intimacy.

friend.

"I'll phone you in the course of the morning and see how the arm's going. Miss Eve. I'd advise you to rest it all you can."

He saluted, moving toward the door.
"Wilfred, wait a moment—I'm coming toward the door.
"Wilfred, wait a moment—I'm coming the graspied one of her small while he graspied one of her small while he

That's Different



JUST NUTS



occupy such a disturbing amount of

Captain Wilfred Roscommon, Eve'c second escort, muttered an incohe rent comment on the doctor's delicate forethought.

too painful.

Meantime, Mary, brave in her big fur coat with its handsome collar, was trotting by the side of her tall cousin endeavoring to sustain a conversation. endeavoring to sustain a conversation

sun shone cheerily down on a "I thought her looking very pretty," her did iridescent colorings of wood he remarked protestingly. Then he

"Eve's engaged to a very nice, rich young man." she remarked lightly. "He's got tons of money, and he's very

out an imploring hand.

"I'm waiting for an answer, Eve," fond of her."

"Naturally." rejoined her cousin sharply. "But—but does she"—He

"Yes? Does she what?" An in-uisitive inflection lay in Mary's mooth tones. "
After a queer little silence Captain

the untimely and unwelcome wiss of Cousin Mary.

Then, pulling himself together:
"I didn't expect to see you here," he said aloud and rather lamely. "How on earth did you get here?"
"Aren't you glad to see me?" There was a direct challenge in the question Then turning toward Eye, she gave

Then turning toward Eye, she gave

of that name at your house? A Dig, dull fellow who—"
"That's the man," said Mary eagerly.

They were drawing near the hangars now.
"Come round to the canteen after work is over and see me," she suggested.

WINKLE

intimacy was astonishing: The girl was actually speaking as though she had some claim on him! He turned his back deliberately on her and faced her friend.

Somewhere in the region of the smart brown shoes a heavily built young man was making clumsy efforts young man was making clumsy efforts and regain the perpendicular, the friend.

sive." Could she possibly have any claim on the man who had come to obsolete. I know you make the claim of the man who had come to obsolete. I know you make the claim of the man who had come to obsolete. I know you make the claim of the cl bsolete. I know you mean well, but t's all no good. Why won't you ake 'No' for an answer?' She tilted her small, rounded chin

earnest. "And what's this I hear about ou and that airman chap?" An appealing note was in his voice, at Eve—incensed—ignored it ut-

Taking no notice of her answer,

ohn heaved a sigh. Might I inquire what brought you

The canteen needed an extra beln-

THE GUMPS-HELLO! EGYPT 3500

HELLO! HELLO! I'VE BEEN YELLING HELLO! EGYPT 3500! I GUESS I HAVE TUT'S TOMB ALL RIGHT - HE DOESN'Y ANSWER. AT THAY OPERATOR TILL MY TONSILS ARE BEGINNING TO BACK-FIRE -. HE MUST BE OUT TO LUNCH - I IT'S JUST LIKE HOWERING AN ANSWER ON THIS PHONE AS I HAVE OF GETTING A SNAPPY DOWN OLD KING TUTS TOMB. COME BACK FROM A DEAF AND DUMB CLAM-

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A FEW YOUS OF DYNAMITE.

AND A COUPLE OF HOREE-SHOES-

OH WELL- THIS IS

MONDAY - MAYBE THE

POOR GIRL IS HANGING

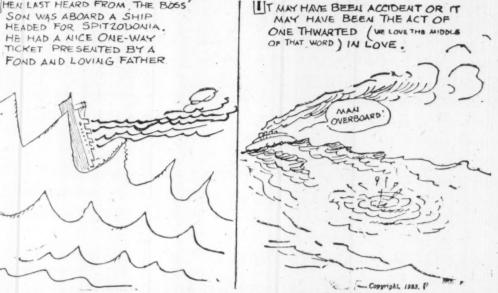
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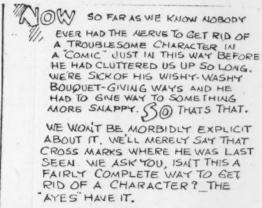
THE LINE IS BUSY.

he remarked protestingly. Then he added:

"She's a mighty plucky kid, believe me. Most girls would have fainted instruction or had hysterics. But Miss, rather guilt. Then, the triumph is placed in the placed in t "I'm not in the least mistaken," she said smoothly. "Come, let's walk on, and I'll tell you about it." She made a movement forward.

WHEN LAST HEARD FROM, THE BOSS' By Hayward





MEANWHILE THERE ARE SERIOUS BUSINESS" MATTERS TO BE ATTENDED TO AT THE OFFICE AND LIFE RUNS ON MORE OR LESS TRUE TO FORM

OH BOSS, ISAT IT DREADFUL! LADY DOOSITS POMERANIAN HAS WHOOPING COUGH !

the young girl's words. He did not guess that Eve was completely misunderstanding the situation.

"Neither of you two seem overwhelmed with joy at seeing me!" Mary whelmed with joy at seeing me!" Mary where he had left Miss Evelyn Ames.

"No—nothing that you can say can ing with you." Mary, in no whit abashed, darted after him. "I've got to get to work in my canteen. Drop in and see me, E've, if you feel fit. Goodby just now."

Eve watched the two as they hurriedly walked across the open ground in front of the camp. Astonishment was still writ large across her pretty face.

How —nothing that you can say can influence me. John!"

With small head uplifted defiantly, Eve faced her would-be lover, who—suppliant no longer—was eveing her with disapproval in every line of his well-featured if rather stolid face.

"But, Eve, you've got to listen"—The girl made a little weary movement, as though the subject bored her inexpressibly.

with a defiant air.
"I'm tired of being talked to as

though I were a naughty schoolgir!" she added with asperity.
"You—you oughtn't to be here—in a camp like this—it's not the thing!" protested honest John. A cloud was on his brow. He was desperately in

"My dear John, you're just about hundred years behind the times!" e retorted.

As for last night's episode, well, people came to hear of it"— She gave a merry little laugh. Come, John, don't be ridiculous," she ried, "and don't waste any more time a arguing!"

? Did you come with Mary? I'-mockingly-"was that entirely so I voluntecred," said John in a troposic voice which nevertheless ld an odd sincerity, "I suppose a'll say it isn't a man's job, Evett it's useful. And of course the







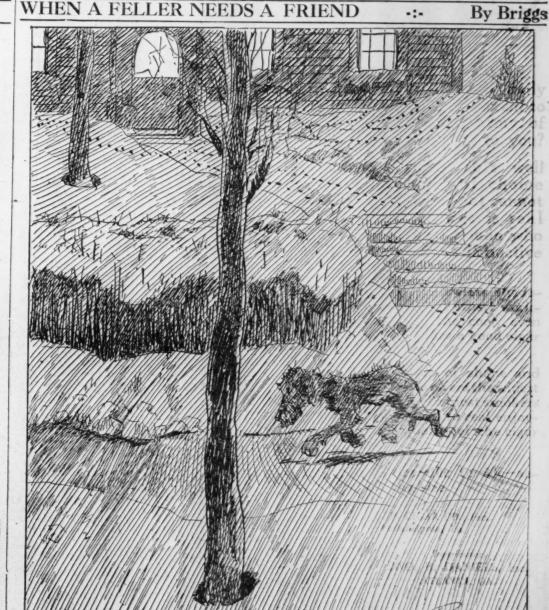


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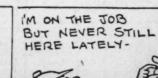




HELLO MR. GUFF. HOW'S EVERY LITTLE THING







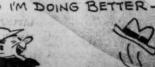


DID I TELL YOU ABOUT MY FIRE-ESCAPE ?



THE BOSS SAID HE'D FIRE ME IF I DIDN'T DO BETTER. SO I'M DOING BETTER-





ATLANTA CRACKERS START SPRING WORK AT PALATKA

Practice Will Be Very Light For First Two or Three Days; Players Like Training Camp

Manager Otto Miller Says That a Bat Will Not Be Allowed in the Ball Park for Several Days Yet.

(Special Staff Correspondent)

Palatka, Fla., March 11 .- (Special.) -- Seventeen ball players, drawsalaries during the training periodfrom the Atlanta baseball association, spent their first afternoon in this new training site adopted by the Crackers in looking over one of the prettiest towns in the United States and in resting for the work that starts bright and early Monday morning. Most of us need the rest, too, for

that trip from Atlanta isn't one that we would recommend for people hunt-ing pleasure. The Crackers' special was late getting out of Jacksonville and as a consequence the gang reach-ed Palatka some time later than was alatka some time later than was luled. However, that cut little the plans of the boys, as they left with several hours of dayin which to explore 'this city, e went out to the ball park, Pal's the boys want them.

Big fish are said to infest the St. John's river, not far from the Crackers' hotel and many fishing expeditions have been hatched up already. The men will have no trouble at all the boys want them.

They won't stop a bout because of

Jess, Willard says he's going to spend six week climbing hills down in Missouri before he puts the final touch to his training in New York. I'd like to see Jess climb a hill!
Where is Wills? All this talk of matching Firpo, Johnson, Willard, McAuliffe and Tunney against Dempsey

and not a whisper about Wills. Was Muldoon kidding the public when he let Wills post a forfeit last year and

notified Dempsey that he must accept Wills' challenge and fight Wills or be

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WITHOUT SURGERY

players and newspaper men are ex-pected to fall right in line and there ought to be enough hay parked in the Crackers' hotel by noon Monday to feed a stock farm.

feed a stock farm.

The Atlanta players were royally received by the inhabitants of Florida's most beautiful city. They were met at the station by a large delegation and nothing account of the station tion and nothing seems to be too good for the pastimers. The boys were of-fered a trip to St. Augustine in auto-mobiles during the day and many accepted invitations.

cepted invitations.

A promise to keep the players supplied with cigarettes and tobacco was made by a prominent wholesale merchant and his first allotment was received early tonight. Still another good Samaritan wants to furnish Atlanta players with automobiles any time the boys want them.

Big fish are said to infest the St.

to explore this city, to the pall park, Pal's of the crew contented brief visits to the post office, and a few f. Augustine.

The Crackers were too busy Sunday looking over Palatka to give much day looking over Palatka to give much of their attention to baseball chatter.

hemselves with ausiness section, post office, and a resolution went over to St. Augustine.

Nothing of import transpired during the journey. One or two of the boys failed to accomplish the task of undressing in an upper berth until it was too late. They put their clothes was too late. They put their clothes to get rid of the winter's kinks as the control of the control of the winter's kinks as to give much of their attention to baseball chatter.

quickly as possible.

Manager Miller stated today that
nothing hard would be attempted for
the first two or three days. "Setting
up" exercises will be a permanent fixtrain still wearing overcoats that were so comfortable somewhere up yonder where Jack Frost is pitching curves. Before they reached the hotel, the candidates were hiring kids to cart the coats the cest of the way. Mocking birds are singing and the roses are in full bloom. Straw hats are seen frequently. And it's as hot as it will be when the Crackers play many of their games during the summer.

of their games during the summer.

Buys Straw Hat.

Manager Otto Miller, in charge of the squad, made one of the storekeepto meet his future comrades and told his shop and is now the the press boys that he was in won-ssor of a straw lid. The derful condition.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

Frank Chance has joined the list barred from boxing or title holding

Carrying Tech's Banners in Pugilism



These men, members of the boxing squad at Georgia Tech, are coming along nicely and promise to be in excellent condition when they sail against the pugilists who will represent Oglethorpe university in the tournament soon. Great efforts are being made to put pugilism on a high plane at Tech and these young men are the powers behind the movement.

SIKI TRAINS FOR BATTLE

Dublin, March 11 .- It's getting long toward the time when Battling Siki of Senegal will have to start his preliminary training for that fight with Mickey McTigue, the patriotic chameleon, who happens to be Irish for the occasion of this battle on St. Patrick's day in the afternoon. Siki has begun to think seriously of

getting at least one full night of sleep between this date and the seventeenth of Erin, when he, a black man, will have the nerve to trade punches with a fellow named Mickey McTigue in

his country's honor in an urgent pugilistic crisis. He was once an ardent Canadian, champion of Canada. Find-ing himself in New York somewhat later on, there was none so star-span-gled as Mickey himself when he bowed himself into public notice there with a claim against the American middle

hampionship. When he beat Panama Joe Gans, the colored middleweight champion, Mick-ey was in quite a bucket of tea for a few days because he wanted to claim the colored title for himself. So Mickey called himself the champion of Africa. Within the last year, McTigue did some fighting in England as a "Britisher" which is an ambiguous term covering a multitude of racial strains, but carelessly accented. racial strains, but carelessly accepted

frank Chance has joined the list of baseball managers who oppose golf playing by ball players during the ball season. This is a compliment to golf.

The danger of golf to ballplayers isn't that golf "takes too much out of them," as Frank suggests. It's that the ballplayers become too much interested in golf—and are inclined to give too little attention to learning the fine points of baseball. What interest is there in the intricacies of

UMPIRE AGAIN

Memphis, Tenn., March 11.—(Special.)—Hadley Willams returned as a member of the Southern league umpire staff, John D. Martin, president of the league, announced today that he had signed Williams.

He has worked in the league several years. The addition of Williams gives

frequent illness of umpires and neces-sitating the use of a player. The nine umpires will work regular-ly, stated Martin. This will mean that

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD

The referees seem to have become Polo. The referees seem to have become case-hardened to these infractions boxing rules that half the time boxing rules that half the time by don't even warn the offenders, they won't stop a bout because of aling unless one boxer is hurt bend any chance of going on, bend any chance of going on the can be at Gar Wood's "Miss America," the international speed champion, and that he "can build a board that will make 100 miles any board that will make 100 miles any board that will be a supplied to the can be a going on the can be a going of the can be a going on the can be a going of the can be a going on the can be a going of the can be a going on the can be a going of the can be WILLIAMS TO

They won't stop a bout because of fouling unless one boxer is hurt beyond any chance of going on, because they're afraid of offending the crowd that want to see all the fighting it paid for. Certain rough fighters take advantage of this situation. But let the commission fine them heavily for breaking the rules, and that will make 100 miles an hour, if necessary."

The difference between Horace and Gar Wood is that Horace talks about building record-breaking boats, and Gar Wood builds them.

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CALVARY FIVE

Jess. Willard says he's going to spend six week climbing hills down

WINS BATTLE

Two fast basketball games were staged Saturday night on the Wesley Memorial church court under the aus-pices of the Epworth League Union Saturday night on the Wesley al church court under the austif the Epworth League Union c league.

The complete staff now is Hadley Williams. Bill Brennan, Dan Pfenninger, Tim Doolin. Harry Johnson. Bill Guthrie. Tex Erwin and Louis Union. Schell and Shaket starred ce. Inf. Smith ARY Pos. GRACE

VARY Pos. GRACE

1.f. Smith 1.f. Shaket Structions from President Martin. Athletic league.

Calvary boys rubbed the Grace out-fit of the map with a 21 to 11 score, with Murphy and DeFoor starring for Calvary. Schell and Shaket starred

The line-up: CALVARY Pos. GRACE Morgan l.f. Shaket
DeFoor c. Wilson
Hubert r.g. McCrory
McGee l.g. Schell

Trinity girls proceeded to do the same for Grace that the Calvary boys did for the boys fram Grace. The score showed 10 to 6 at the windup of

1	score showed 10 to 6 at the windup of	and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick
н		shot artist, today defeated George Mc-
- 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and artist, round detented deorge me
-	of Trinity. Lonnis and Paxton did	Lean, professional, of Grassy Sprain,
-	most of the playing for Trinity. Phil-	N. Y., and Pete Harmon, of Onadaga,
	lips, Hicks and Kelly, of Grace, saved	N. Y., in a 36-hole exhibition match on
	their team from a bad defeat by scor-	
-		
٠,	line a field goal each in the last third.	Hagen and Kirkwood won 4 up
.		
	The line-up:	ard 3 to go. Hagen also won a cash
. 1	GRACE Pos. TRINITY	prize of \$100 for low score on the last
•	GRACE FOS. IRINITI	
3	Phillips rf Parton	18 holes, making the course in 73,
1	The state of the s	The more of the course in the
П	Hicks Lonnis	one above par McLean drew a 79.
-	Rainey Coxton	Kirkwood a 70 and Harmon a 78 on
	Mainey Coxton	Mirkwood a 10 and Harmon a 10 on
	Gowan Johnson	the last 18.
	Kellylgv Dallis	

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS Director Health Education Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Foot placing sideways and backward. Place hands on hips. Point left foot to side and replace, same right. Point left foot back and replace. Same right (40 times).

Double Knee flexion. Bend both knees. Stretch both. (10 times).

Trunk rotation. Lift arms to shoulder level and swing trunk around to left with quick motion. Turn forward slowly and swing to right with quick motion (10 times).

Stretch to side Bend again and stretch backward. (20 times).

have the nerve to trade punches with a fellow named Mickey McTigue in very Dublin.

Not that McTigue is permanent Lift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and stretch uplift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and stretch uplift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and stretch uplift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and stretch uplift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and stretch uplift the arms high above head. Bend trunk slowly to left and trunk slowly to position. Ten times this way and repeat to right. Place hands on hips. Lunge body straight toward left side—left knee is bent and weight of body rests over the purchase the providence of the pr

on hips. Lift the left leg sideways and upward. Sink. Repeat right (20 times). Toe hopp heels, Bend Double arm flinging upward. Bend

oth arms forward so that thumbs est lightly against chest, palms down. ling arms sideways and bend again rest lightly against chest, palms down.

Fling arms sideways and bend again as before. (20 times).

Forward lying position. Place

Indias limes).

Deep breathing with arm elevation.

Arms forward, upward left and inhale, sideways, downward sink and exhale (20 times).

Toe hopping in place. Lift both heels. Bend the knees slightly. Hop ir place with quick action. (60

ing to the sailor lads, in view of the fact that Yale has previously de-fented the West Point cadets. The Middies will get a chance at the

cadets at the intercollegiate finals, to be held in New York early in April. Indianapolis Auto Races Aid in Motor Industry

SOLDIER NINE WINS, 4 TO 1

BY IRVINE R. HALE.

In the first beseball game of the "see 'em ride." Said there was more 'see 'em ride." Said there was more fun in hitting a golf ball than in clouting a baseball, because a golf ball than in clouting a baseball, because a golf ball than in clouting at baseball, because a golf ball than in clouting at baseball, because a golf ball than in clouting at a golf drive with a 250-yard carry—which I've seen Ruth do repeatedly—hitting a hig, fat, slow baseball into the right field bleachers doesn't look like anything at all!

Churchmen have begun to protest against the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their senting with the first bana's chances to whip Siki on the hand and pounded him in the body with the other. As Fulton couldn't patrick's day," Anyway, isn't it any man's privilege to have a fight look like anything at all!

Churchmen have begun to protest and the play in general was slower than it will be in the next few weeks. Escue, the star shortstop of the Irsh man's chances to whip Siki on "Patrick's day," but their senting with the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their senting with the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their senting with the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their senting with the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their senting with the other hands but there's no golf doesn't look like anything at all!

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the organization who will go there for summer training in connection with the citizens military training camp. However, a good team is in prospect for the summer, and the fans who come out to the fort on Sunday afternoons will be treated to some good baseball. The "ublic in general is invited to attend all the games played, free of charge.

The score by innings:

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Butteries—Ft. McPherson, Lewis and Escue: Georgia Fire Extinguisher, Hallman and Cort. Umpires, Walton behind plate: Barnett on bases.

Atlanta Bowlers Win.

The bowling team that the city of Atlanta will be represented with at Milwaukee in the national bowling years. The addition of Williams gives the league a staff of nine umpires.

President Martin stated that after some deliberation he had decided to carry nine umpires on account of the tournament, came to the fort Sunday ournament, came to the fort Sunday afternoon and trimmed the soldier bowlers in two games out of three. All three games were close and the city bowlers harely cosed out the soldiers in the deciding issue. The soldier bowlers are pulling strong for the Atlanta team when they get to Milwaukee, and believe that they will make a representable between Theorems. make a very creditable showing. They are all good clean sports and the series of games just completed has been enjoyed by both teams.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY ON IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., March 11. Thirty-two teams, representing the basketball talent of a dozen states and virtually all sections of the United States, will play in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament which be-gins at Convention hall here tomor-WIN IN GOLF MATCH Daytona, Fla., March 11.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick

row morning.

Among the teams entered in the tournament are the Los Angeles Athletic club, New York university, national champion in 1920: Kansas City Athletic club, national champion in 1921 and runner-up in 1922; Has-kell institute, Jawrence, Kansas, and

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the first round and the tournament will be completed Saturday night when the national championship will be decided.

Vincent Richards Wins.

Richards Company Wins.

The S. T. Richards company base-ball nine won one of the first amateur games of the local season from the Forrest Park nine, S to 7 Saturday afternoon on the Richards diamond Beneditto, The southern territory in twas announced tonight by Seeretary afternoon on the Richards diamond Beneditto, The southern territory in Mrs. F. G. Gosling, won the women's doubles from Miss Mayme MacDonald, of Seattle, and Miss Virginia Campting on both sides.

Engineering Fraternity Able to Solve Many of Its Big Mechanical Problems.

Indianapolis, March 11 .- (Special.) There has been some question in the minds of tre fans about the com-ing race due to the consideration of a bill in the Indiana legislature to

prevent any sporting contests on Memorial day. The bill was vetoed by Governor McCray who was advised by State Attorney-General U. S. Lesh who in an opinion held that the bill would be unconstitutional. This veto will maintain the greatest of sporting events for Indianapolis and prevent the removal of the Indian Next May 30 the stars of Europe and America will battle for the big cash prize and the glory which goes with winning the greatest of motor races. Four cars have been entered to date, the first by Harry Miller, of Los Angeles, who has not named a driver and the other three by the Packard Motor Car company, of Detroit. The Packard team has not been named but Ralph de Palma and Joe Boyer will pilot two of the Detroit made cars. This is only the vanguard of the American field. Europe will have entries of cars from England, France, Germany and Italy in the race, although the entries have not been formally made. T. E. Myers, secretary and general manager of the speedway, visited Europe last fall and was promised the entries. cash prize and the glory which goes

was promised the entries.

Solved Many Problems.

The Indianapolis race has been the crucible of the motor industry. To its ten previous races the engineering fraternity has been able to solve many of its mechanical problems. The race started in 1911 with engines of 600 started in 1911 with engines of 600 cubic inches piston displacement when 75 miles an hour was a world's record. The size of the engines have been consistently reduced until this year the race will be run with engines of one fifth the size of the first race and a maximum speed of a third more than at the inception of the race. This race has developed the long stroke small bore economical engine and resmall bore economical engine and re-

small bore economical engine and re-fined the design and metals of the en-tire automobile chassis.

Due to the continuance of the race the automotive industry will profit by the automotive industry will profit by the lessons the engineers will learn with small cars of great economy and as great power, while the fans who annually come to see Ralph de Palma and all the stars of the speed firma-ment will again have that opportunity on Decoration day, this year and for ome years to come.

Prospects for a record attendance on May 30 are bright. We have sold more reserved grand stand seats in the first month of the seat sale than the desire manner of the seat saile frain ever before," said Mr. Myers, "and the demand for box seats and parking spaces are up to the previous mark. This is encouraging as the demand has not lessened despite the proposed drastic legislation."

Molla Loses Again.

Mentone, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mile, Susanne Lenglen ciated Press.)—Mile, Susanne Lenglen today defeated Miss Kathleen Mc-s Kain, 6-2, 7-5, in the final of the woman's singles in the Mentone tennis tournament. Mrs. Molla Bjurds et diminated in the semi-finals of the women's doubles by Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Beamish. The score was 6-2, 6-0.

Hoppe and J. Schaefer Starts Billiard Match

Will Be Reeled Off as allowed in anchor.

New York, March 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Masters of the cue, Willie Hoppe, champion and Jacob Schaefer, challenger, today finished preparation for their match for the world's 18.2 balk line billiard championship, starting tomorrow night in the grand ball room of Hotel Pennsylvania. The match is to be held in three blocks of 500 points, one block to be played each night.

It is said that Hoppe and Schaefer have become so adept at the game that either may run 500 points from the bank, an unprecedented feat of 18.2 championship play in this country. In predicting new records in the challenger match, veteran billiardists New York, March 1 .- (By the As-

challenger match, veteran billiardists recite the evolution of the professional billiard game from straight rail to 18.2 in order to prove that nothing is impossible of accomplishment by the

Charles C. Peterson, of St. Loui noted trick shot expert, and an asse noted, trick shot expert, and an asso-cate of Hoppe, has produced from his scrap books for The Associated Press, the story of evolution of the game since the first championship straight rail tournament on a five by ten tuble, was played in the United States, in New York, June, 1873. Garnier First Winner. The hilliardist, Garnier, won that

NAVY BOXERS

WALLOP PENN

in the heavyweight final. The Navy

The billiardist, Garnier, won that tournament with a grand average of 7. In November of the same year the late Jacob Schaefer, father of Annapolis, Md., March 11 .- Defeatng University of Pennsylvania four the young marvel who meets Hoppe this week, lost to George F. Slosson bouts to three here last night, Navy won the inter-collegiate boxing championship.

The bouts were the most exciting had a high rull of 49. The states soon mastered this game, and it was laid away on the shelf in 1890, when Schaefer defeated McCleary, of San Francisco, 3,000 to 15 in a handicap game. Schaefer counted his 3,000 points in three blocks of 1,000, played ever staged here, being marked by fast ring work and heavy slugging. No knockouts were scored. Two were close, extra time being called to reach succeeding nights without a miss.
Schaefer had perfected the "rail nurse" and it was said of him that he could have counted for years and years without a miss if he had the The rival teams were tied at three all when Crowell, Penn, and Mat-thews, Navy, stepped into the ring

Many won the swimming meet, excelling in all events except the 100-yard-breast stroke and 150-yard back stroke.

Navy and Yale, both members of the intercollegiate association, gave a fine display or skillful swordsmanship in their dual engagement. Navy won, 9 to 7.

The victory was particularly pleasing to the sailor lads, in view of

caps were imposed.

Hoppe Came Along.

Young Hoppe arrived about this time. Big runs were common. A need billiardist named Parker introduced the anchor block. 3 1-2 by 'a Morris Brown Wins.

In a game featured by hard hitting and sensational fielding, Morris Brown defeated Atlanta university in the opening game of the senson, 6-5. Morris Brown came from behind with three runs to win in the ninth with one down. Lockhart, of Morris Brown was the outstanding star of the game. Score by innings:

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diaced the anchor block, 3 1-2 by 7 inches sneed, the anchor block, 3 1-2 by 7 inches sneed, 5 1-2 by 7 inches sneed, 5

Three Blocks of 500 Each the first 18.2 balk line games with the anchor block, five counts were

Old Rivals Meet for In 1906 in Paris, Hoppe won the 18.1 balk line championship of the world, and returned to the United States. Then competition for the world 18.2 championship was opened Then Jake Schaefer was champion Hoppe was out of the game for a while, and during this time, the 18.2

while, and during this time the 18.2 title changed hands many times, Demarest, Schaefer, Sutton, Moringstar and Cline holding it alternately.

Soon it fell into the lap of the youthful Hoppe and he held it until 1921, when young Jake Schaefer took it from him, and successfully defended it in a subsequent challenge match. Last year Hoppe regained his title. In the last five years, average and run records in the championship 18.2 games have more than doubled.

Peterson predicts that the time will

Peterson predicts that the time wil come when 18.2 will become so easy for the stars that another game, prob-ably on the cushion-carom idea will

HAUGHTON TO GET BIG PAY

New York, March 11.—Columbia university, one of the largest schools in the world, with a great football record in the dim past but a reputation.

record in the dim past but a reputa-tion as a doormat for second-rate teams in recent years, will pay high to retrieve that old glory.

Percy Haughton, former Harvard coach and author of the great "Haughton System" of coaching, now hired by Columbia, is believed to have exacted a higher wage than any other college athletic coach ever received.

Haughton is a man with a highly depending on not be the Haughton is a man with a highly lucrative business in Boston and not a professional coach in the sense of depending on coaching for his living.

The "Haughton System" can not be tested in one year and therefore it is believed that the coach has been given a contract for several years, although the details of his agreement with the

college have not been given out.

Haughton develops players gradually and football men believe it will take at least three years to ascertain whether Haughton can produce a win-ning team at Columbia which other coaches had come to regard as hope-

As Knute Rockne, coach Dame, had been offered \$12,000 a year at Columbia for a term of years, it is assumed that Haughton, whose presassumed that Haughton, whose pres-tige transcends even that of Rockne. has been given much more. He will coach the team in spring and in fall but will not be the all-year athletic director.





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tive at the close of the month was equal to just about the highest rate attained under war conditions. Last month also set a new high record for February with regard to building construction. In addition, weekly reports on railroad car loading continue to show a movement of freight unprecedented at this season of the year. It would appear, therefore, that production is at the record level and that it is still increasing.

Composity prices meanwhile, and not unnaturally remain firm. Both Dun's and Bradstreet's indices moved upward during February, the advance in the general level amounting to something like 2 per cent. Examination of the component groups of the indices discloses the fact that the gains have been general. It is clear, however, that the trend toward higher levels has been continued during March.

Little Speculation. With business so active and prices firm, there have been many signs of

increased public participation in the speculative markets. Pronounced activity has been apparent both in stocks and in cotton. Values have shown considerable power of resistance to the attacks of bearish professionals. The movement in both of these markets came to a halt toward the close of the week, profittaking and short selling producing an in regularly downward trend. Never-

ward the close of the week, profit-taking and short selling producing an irregularly downward trend. Nevertheless, it is generally considered that the character of the markets has undergone a distinct chang, since the first of the year and much interest is being displayed in the course of events during the next few weeks.

Further increases in steel prices have been the rule. Steel makers are making every effort to enlarge production but are close to the limit imposed by physical conditions, transportation and labor supplies. This condition in turn is likely to have a reflex action on certain other industries. Thus it is said that automobile production and building construction are also approaching a limit of scarcity of materials. Despite the fact that the United States Steed corporation's operations are at approximately 90 per cent of capacity, the corporation's unfilled orders increased 373,000 tons during February. At the close of the month the total tonnage on order amounted to

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	Philadelphia	484,000,000	27.7	1
	Boston	393,000,000	51.7	
	San Francisco	152,600,600	13.4	
	Kansas City	150,945,000	11.6	
	Detroit	\$137,231,000		
	Los Angeles	132,631,000	44.4	
	Cleveland	102,524,000	37.2	
	Minneapolis	68,367,000	12.9	
	Cincinnati	71,942,000	28.8	
	New Orleans	55,357,000	32.6	
	Richmond	50,297,000	22.4	
	Atlanta	54,772,000	40.8	
	Buffalo	41,848,000	21.8	
	Omaha	58,602,000	26.3	
	Seattle	35,956,000	23.3	
	Portland, Ore	33,558,000	17.1	
	Milwaukce	39,694,000	26.5	
	Denver	34,222,000	18.3	
	Dallas	31,144,000	38.2	
1	Louisville	33,758,000	39.2	
	Houston	25,062,000	23.1	
i	Birmingham	29,954,000	56.5	
Ì	Oklahoma		136.5	-
1	Memphis	25,301,000	38.1	
1	Washington, D. C.	21,613,000	10.7	
1	St. Paul	18,347,000	27.0	
	Indianapolis	20,301,000	16.0	
	Nashville	20,218,000	10.3	
	Columbus	16,427,000	24.2	
	Oakland	14,927,000	15.5	
	Salt Lake City	13,601,000	22.5	
	Providence	11,401,000	14.0	
	Post Worth	10 1170 000	4 4 0	-

profit taking. The strong statistical position of the commodity continues to be the chief support to bullish activities. Maintenance of a high rate

of consumption by mills emphasize the smallness of the supplies of the commodity which are left over from the old crop. Wheat prices recovered during the week in rather quiet tradition.

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during the week in rather quiet trading. The government's report on stocks of grain held on farms as of March 1 proved to be more bullish than was thought likely to be the case a week ago. Realization of this state of affairs lay behind the week's advances.

Money rates remain steady and the bank statements indicate that the credit position as a whole is little changed. It would appear, however, that there has been a movement of funds toward the large centers, and toward New York in particular. The explanation is considered to lie partly in preparation for the tax date and partly in the increased interest in the metropolitan warkets.

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	Roston	392,561,000	338,418,000	
	St. Louis	147,800,000	160,100,000	1
	San Francisco .	247,192,000	170,629,000	
	Cleveland	140,340,000	134,259,000	
	l'altimore	26,291,000	76,334,000	1
	New Orleans	76,613,000	72,188,000	1
	Richmond	30,896,000	26,566,000	-
1	Omaha	57,384,000	46,173,000	
1	Buffalo	65,713,000	59,086,000	
	Seattle	79,024,000	67,140,000	
	Milwaukee	68,411,000	57,839,000	3
į	Houston	26,960,600	23,851,000	1
1	Oklafloma	22,330,000	16,110,000	
	Louisville	40,473,000	33,716,000	1
١	Birmingham	25,336,000	25,528,000	
	Toledo	40,060,000	36,511,000	
	Nashville	17,928,000	14,603,000	
1	St. Paul	43,342,000	34,923,000	1
	Memphis	37,923,000	31,159,000	i
1	Indianapolis	35,270,000	43,679,000	i
1	Salt Lake City	15,116,000	15,792,000	-
	Columbus	32,374,000	29,415,000	,
1	Wichita	12,241,000	12,290,000	1
1	Oakland	37,803,600	33,445,000	í
1	Providence	27,336,000	30,629,000	
1	Tulsa	23,676,000	26,778,000	-
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DUN REPORT SHOWS

FAILURE DECREASE

After four consecutive months of increase, commercial failures in the United States decreased sharply in number during February, a total of 1,508 being reported to R. G. Dun & Co. With fewer business days, February invariably brings a decline in defaults, but the reduction last month—fully 20 per cent—was above the seasonal average. Examination of the records abows that a smaller number of failures occurred in February, this year, than in any previous month since Septemian

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February 1,508	2.331	1.641	492
March	2.163	1,336	566
April	2,167	1.487	504
May	1.060	1,356	547
T June	1.740	1,320	674
July	1,753	1.444	681
August	1.714	1.562	673
September	1,566	1,466	677
October	1.708	1,713	923
November	1.737	1,988	1,050
December	1,814	2,444	1,525
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New York, Marc' 11—New Math and the barriers and the difference of the work warrance and the work the

receives for his gasoline and kerosene as well as the retail price paid by the consumer. The Standard Oil group divides among the members of that group all the territory of the United States and with slight exceptions avoids all competition with other members of the group in the business of retailing gasoline and kerosene."

This alleged violation of the law and the decree of the supreme court as stoutly denied this week by W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil officials. But after making the foregoing charge the report at hand quotes Mr. Teagle while in the witness chair during the investigation as admitduring the investigation as admit-ting that before the supreme court ting that before the supreme court decree there were eleven subsidiary companies operating in the United States under the parent company. Standard Oil of New Jersey, the whole idea being that these companies which divide different territory would compete with each other. It was never expected that these com-It was never expected that these com ranies were going to compete when the men organized them. It would have been a perfectly absurd propo-sition for them to start in and organ-

trace companies to compete with each other." Mr. Tengle testified.
"Do you think that expectation has been disappointed?" he was asked.
Here is his renly:
"I think the segments and wisdom "I think the sagacity and wisdom of the men who organized the thing s borne out by the fact that, geo-graphically, they were so arranged hat it is not feasible for them to com-

pete at the present time."

Detailed Earnings.

Detailed earnings are then given of the various Standard Oil companies, the net of Standard Oil of New Jer-

MARSHAL'S SALES

I will self before the City Hall door, cor-er Marietta and Forsyth Streets, on the first Tuesday in April. 1923, for Paving tassessment and City Taxes for years 1920 and 1921, the following described property o-wit:

mer Marietta and Forsyth Streets, on the first Tucsday in April, 1923, for Paving Assessment and City Taxes for years 1920 and 1921, the folowing described property to-wit:

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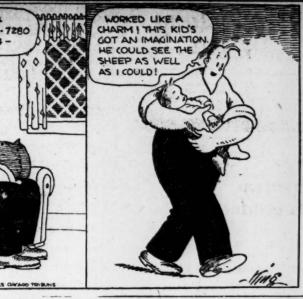
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8:40 pm. Cinii-Chicago-Detroit .6:20 cm. 7:40 pm. Rome-Chatta-Local .6:30 cm. 7:10 pm. Rome-Chatta-Local .6:30 cm. 7:10 pm. Charlotte-Local .6:30 cm. 7:10 pm. Macon-Brunswick-Jaxville 7:50 cm. Columbus-Local .8:00 sm. Columbus-Local .8:00 sm. Rome-Chatta-Local .8:00 pm. Tampa-St. Pete-Valdosta 11:45 pm. Macon-Valda-Hazlehurst 12:20 cm. Richmond-Washn-N. X, 12:30 pm. Richmond-Washn-N. X, 12:30 cm. Rome-Chatta-Local .2:30 cm. Lytile-Cinti-Detroit .4:00 dm. Rome-Chatta-Local .2:30 cm. Lytile-Cinti-Detroit .4:00 dm.

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"The Thirteenth Chair." (At the Forsyth.)

day, March 19.

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Keith Vaudeville.

The Ed Janis Revue, which is the headline attraction at the Lyric on the first half bill, is a divertisement of music, song and terpsichore. As a jovial jester Ed Janis has no peer in the vandeville ranks.

Loney Haskall, best known as "That Rascal" wherever big time the properties of the Lyric on the facility while Eli Mullis and Ernest Adams, who were in the car with him, was summoned to the accident but Duncan was dead before he arrived. Burial will be Monday in the family burial grounds near Uvalda.

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on the same bill are Hawls and Von Kaufman in their, standard comedy success, "The Willing Worker;" Buchanan and Campell in a new song production, "Songs Old and New," two companions escaped unburt.

Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and See advertising for program. Metropolitan Theater-All week, Mariam coper in "Kindred of the Dust" and other

Rialto Theater—All week, Clair Windson in "The Strangers" Banquet" and other acreen features.

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Gladys Walton in her latest screen "Gossip," is the photoplay

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Uvalda, Ga., March 11 .- (Special. Oney Duncan turned his car over near Townsbluff this afternoon about 3 o'clock, killing himself almost in-stanfly while Eli Mullis and Ernest

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Captives included men, boys, wom-en and girls. They were sent in spe-cial coaches to Liverpool where they were placed on a cruiser bound to

A statement regarding the raids is expected to be made in the house of commons Monday. At present it is merely explained that the prisoners were wanted as rebels by the free state government. tate government. Detectives of Scotland Yard carried out the raid here, capturing 34 men and 10 women, including Art O'Brien, president of the Irish Self-Determina-

tion league, and Shaun McGrath, its secretary. Shortly after midnight the officers descended upon houses in nearly every borough in London.

Women Boisterous. Many of those arrested were arous-

and you those arrested were aroused protesting from their beds. The
deportees were later herded to the
central police station. There the men
were usually silent, but the women
were boisterous and sang Irish airs,
occasionally shouting: "Up with the
republic" A flying squad of motor lorries took contingents to Euston station.

whence they were shipped to Liver-Dool.

The operation was conducted with atmost secrecy. Only one station of-licial knew the purpose of the special rain which took the prisoners at

It is understood that a number of those arrested fled from Ireland fol-lowing the battles of the four courts and Sackville street in Dublin. Important documents are said to nave been seized.
At Glasgow, 30 prisoners were aken immediately to the docks where

two destroyers were awaiting to steam directly to Kingstown. Police took great precautions in loading the contingents aboard the cruiser relay at Liverpool. In some cases three bobbies guarded each rebel.
The Irish were passed to the cruiser down a lane formed by bluejackets with flxed bayonets. The decks of vestment of their mo the ship were similarly guarded to

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE **GROUPINGS ARRANGED**

Relative Opportunities of City and Country Will Be Argued.

Athens, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.) The eleventh preliminary interschol-astic debates for Georgia high schools will be held on Friday evening, March 23, in 81 towns. Two teams will represent each school, the affirmative remaining at home and the negative visiting the assigned school. The more than 330 youthful debaters will discuss "Resolved, That boys and girls have a better chance of success in the country than in the city.'

The United States bureau of education classes all towns under 2,500 population as rural and all over that s city. City and rural conditions, history, biography, philosophy, sociol-ogy and every other source will doubt-less be brought to bear on the ques-

The two final winning teams in each preliminary circle or contest will debate at the district meet the second or fourth week in April. The win-ning teams in the districts will con-test at Athens for state title the sec-

o number two and the last number number two and the last number number one. First District—Statesboro, 1: Metter, 2: axton. 3: Pembroke. 4: Glennville, 1: dowiel, 2: Sylvania, 3: Millen. 4. Second District—Donaldsonville, 1: Batn-idge, 2: Thomasville, 3: Moul'rie, 1: Tif-

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CHILDREN LAMENT BEAVERS' ORDER BARRING SKATES

If the children of Atlanta were to be allowed to referee the battle be-tween Chief James L. Beavers and the police committee, which is sched-uled to have its start today, the chief would find every little thumb turned

For there was woe and lamentation in thousands of homes in the city Sunday when it was learned that he had decreed that skates—and even "scooters"—are to be barred from streets and sidewalks in the future.

Beavers claims he has had numer-

ous complaints, especially in the vicinity of Fairview road, Moreland avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue, and that he hasn't time or inclination to deal with isolated cases. Hence a general order to the police force to enforce to the letter the ordinance governing skating.

Failure to beed the warning will result in arrests it is stated, those under 16 going before the juvenile court, and those above that age be-

fore the recorder.

There have been no arrests as yet according to police records, but—well anyhow, the children did not seem to have heard the news in many sections of the city Sunday

MISS SUMLIN LOSES MONEY AND PAPERS

While Miss Elizabeth Sumlin. 647 Peachtree street, and a lady friend were walking down Peachtree street, near Third, about 8 o'clock last night. an unidentified negro snatched Miss Sumlin's pocketbook and escaped. The pocketbook contained \$15 in money and valuable papers.

Harding Listens To Preacher Rap

Little Non-Sectarian Church of Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, gla., March 11 .- At a little white church with green shut-ters and shingled roof, externally not greatly unlike thousands of such little places of worship-scattered throughou the small towns of America, President

It was the first Sunday of his Florida vacation and the President and Mrs. Harding spent it as quietly or even more restfully than a Sunday in the white house. The chief executive during the morning rested and read aboard the Pioneer, the vacation housebont, which was anchored during the night in Lakeworth, midway between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. After church and luncheon Beach. After church and luncheon both he and Mrs. Harding with the other members of their vacation party made themselves comfortable, and the

cruise southward was resumed. The expectation was when the Pioneer cast off at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the next stop would be at Fort Lauderdale, about 40 miles be low here for a round of golf tomor-row. From that point the trip is to be made without stop to Miami, the southern terminus of the vacation cruise which probably will be reach-

ed some time Tuesday.

The president was accompanied to church by former Director Dawes of church by chand Brigadier-General the budget and Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, both members of the houseboat party. Mrs. Harding did not leave the houseboat.

Crowds Gather.

Announcement yesterday that the president proposed to attend church here crowded the little non-sectarion. church here known as the "Royal Poinciana chapel," long before the hour for the beginning of the services. Several hundred were gathered waiting to get within the doors when the president arrived, walking the two or three hundred yards from the dock after coming ashore in a motor launch. By the time the services were concluded with a benediction of blessing upon the president, other hundreds from the Palm Beach winter colony and from West Palm Beach was gathered outside forming a line on both sides of the walk back to the

dock.

The church in which the president worshipped is a simple little building both inside and out, but in it today were gathered many of the leaders in the financial and the industrial and

The minister, the Rev. Dr. George Morganward, made an appeal for in-vestment of their money and their power in those things that continue through eternity rather than in those that end with the grave, preaching upon the text that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Raps Sins of Wealthy.

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The minister decried violation of law by the wealthy, particularly referring to gambling and drinking. His brief and straightforward sermon was followed by a talk by Maude Balling-ton Booth of the Volunteers of Amer-ica who told of the work of that or-ganization in pricon welfare and re-

The president joined heartily in the singing which consisted of the "diology," "Rock of Ages," and "Just As I Am, Without One Plea." After the benediction the congregation remain-ed seated until the presidential party had passed out.

Members of the president's party

hemoers of the president's party read today with interest and it must be confessed with considerable inward satisfaction the accounts of the weath-er conditions in the north as featur-ing the Sunday morning papers here. Today in Palm Beach was as mid-June in Washington or other parts of the north, warm bright with sunshine and the whole-tempered by a breeze from the emerald Atlantic little more than a quarter of a mile away.

OCILLA BOY DEAD FROM ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF GUN

Ocilla, Ga., March 11 .- (Special.) ond week in June.

Professor J. S. Stewarta nonunces the following grouping of teams. The first number sends its negative team death late Saturday afternoon at his death late Saturday afternoon at his death late Saturday afternoon at his home eight miles east of Ocilla. He took his shot gun and went into the yard to shoot a hawk and in crossing a low fence around the yard slipped and fell in such a way a: to cause the gun to discharge. The entire load en-tered his chest. Other members of the family were in the house and rushed to him immediately but life was ex tinct, the lad naving died instantly. Interment took place at Osierfield cemetery Sunday afternoon.



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tory of Atlanta.

United News Staff Correspondent. Europe, March 11.—(Local News)
Mr. and Mrs. George V. Windsor, of
Buckingham palace road was out for
a drive on Tuesday, February 13, the
drive on Tuesday, February 13, the Europe, March 11.-(Local News) Buckingham palace road was out for a drive on Tuesday, February 13, the first time they has been seen out and about for a long time. Both is look-ing well, and prouder than all git-out over being grandparents, congrats, say never knows what may happen from a bite like that," he confided. "Par-ticularly after what happened to a certain king of Greece!"

Mrs. Mary Lascelles and infant son. "Chesterfield House," is both do-HAROLD LEE MACKS. Harold Lee Macks, son of Mr. and erris Macks, 84 Windsor street, die milton, Ohio, after a short filmess.

Dr. H. Cuno, of Berlin, was down thanilton, Ohio, after a short filness. He had been ago on a case. Since then he has decided to give up his practice there to the local doctors.

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Morris Macks. 84 Windsor served to survived by his widow, parents and four ago on a case. Since then he had down a sisters, Misses Virginia, Hearietta, Rosalya and Helen Macks. The body will arrive the city Sunday night and will be removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company. Morris Macks is a prominent at-

EUROPEAN DOTS

Lawyer Raymond Poincare will address the Men's Get-Together club, of the state legislature shortly on "Cur rent Events and How to Them." A large attendance is promised. Superintendent George M. Loygues will be in the chair, and the discussion, following will be led by Messys. Andrew Tardieu and Georg Mandel.

house the other night, all dolled up-like a house after and correct house afire and carrying at of begonias. Ah, there, George! Mr. Andrew B. Law man insting address the other afternoon hefore the St. Stephen's Men's club on the topics of the day. Among those space snoke were Messrs. Herbert and

Asquith, Mamsay, MacDonald, Tom Shaw. Add casualties: The fresh American tourist who started to play "Beaver" in the gallory of the French

During his enforced leisure, Mr. Lloyd George has taken up the study of old negro "spirituals," and revival, hymns. Among the latter his favorite is said to be, "Li'll David, Play on Yo' Hawp."

Senator Hiram Johnson's projected to include the Holy Land. No doubt in search of Armageddon.

Battling Siki's fight with Mike Mc-Tique in Dublin on Pathrick's day: "Senegal Meets Donegal."



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dry tende cies of Ambassador Myron Herrick in that he recently presided a banquet on "Eaux Fortes" artists. It may mean "Strong Waters" liter-ally: but no! They were only et-

MORTUARY

Ga., March 11.-Juliette, Ga., March II.—(Special.)—alias Lavinia White, who was born and reared at Forsyth, died several days ago at her home in Elk City. Okla. She graduated from Morroe college in 1860 and left For-syth in 1900. She is survived by several brothers and sisters, one of whom is Dr. M. B. White, of Decatur, Ga.

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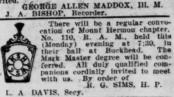
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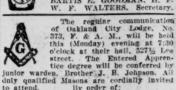
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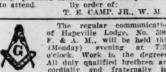
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FUNERAL NOTICES

TOLISON-The friends of Mrs. Maltida Tolison, Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Tolison are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Maltida Tolison tomorrow (Tuesday), March 13, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the grave in Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge. FEIGLESON—Mr. Harry Feiglesou, 50 years old, of Empire, Ala., died at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday. He is survived by his wife and several children. The remains were sected.

The remains were sent to Birming ham, Ala., Sunday morning for fu-neral and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

CONGER—The friends of Mrs. Jane W. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winters, Mrs. Fronie Wade, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Runyan, of Birmingham. Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perkerson, of Fort Valley, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane W. Conger, this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Interment Austell. Ga. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

COHEN—Mr. Fdward B. Cohen, 83 years old, died at the residence, 84 E. Pine street, Sunday morning. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. A. S. Callaway and Mrs. A. W. Tolleson, Atlanta: Mrs. A. P. Meeks, Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. A. C. Martin, Greenville, S. C.; two sons, Mr. Dave Cohen, Portland, Ore., and Mr. Jule Cohen, Detroit, Mich. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Funeral ararngements will be announced neral ararngements will be announced

vited to attend. RICE-The friends and relatives of RICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank P. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rice and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank P. Rice this (Monday) afternoon. March 12, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. Rev. C. J. Harrell and Rev. S. R. Belk will be a statement of the charles of the statement in Oxidand compared to the charles of the statement in Oxidand compared to the charles of the statement in Oxidand compared to the charles of the statement in Oxidand compared to the charles of the charl



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The regular communication Hapeville Lodge, No. 590. & M., will be held this fonday) evening at 7:30 clock. Work in the degrees. I duly qualified brethren are ordially and fraternally in-







MACKS—Haroid Lee Macks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morfis Macks, died at Hamilton, Ohio. Survivors, wife, parents, four sisters, Misses Virginia, Henrietta, Rosvlin and Helen Macks, The funeral will occur Tuesday afternoon from Greenberg & Bond's chapel, Dr. David Marx officiating. Hour will be announced later.

REESE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reese, June Elizabeth Reese, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dempsey, are invited to attend the funeral of Charlotte Virginia, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reese, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Howell Mill road, Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

rectors.

BROCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. J. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brady, of East Point and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brock, of Fairburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. Brock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, March 13, 1923, at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment in Enon cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pail-bearers will please meet at the chapel bearers will please meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock. Members of Capitol lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. and Caman-che tribe, Red Men, are especially in-

J. Harrell and Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbearers and meet at the residence, No. 386 West Peachtree street, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Hugh Richardson, Mr. E. M. Mitchell, Dr. W. C. Warren, Mr. W. F. Crusselle, Mr. James T. Wright and Mr. W. T. Perkerson. The trustees and board of stewards of the First Methodist church will please act as escort and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.



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